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No. 201-253203

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, E/IB/S, Richard Long

Operational Approval is hereby granted in the case of LOPEZ, Henry P. ________________, for the purpose specified in your request dated as follows.

1. Operational Approval is granted for the use of Subject in Spain (a) to identify, cultivate, and acquire intelligence from those individuals and groups within Spain who now play, and can be expected to play in the post-Franco period, a significant role in determining Spanish domestic and foreign policy, and (b) to spot and assess individuals within the above group for possible recruitment by other Station assets, specifically as set forth in paragraph 3 of the memorandum dated 3 June 1968 addressed to CI/OA by AC/E/IB. No other use authorized.

2. It is understood that Subject himself will not attempt recruitments nor will he be required to break his cover.

3. In view of his background, it is recommended that caution be exercised in dealing with Subject.

4. This cancels and supersedes all previous approvals.

This Approval is based upon evaluation of information available to this Office, and is granted under authority contained in CSI and CSI-F 10-5.

/s/ Edward P. Brown

CI/OPERATIONAL APPROVAL AND SUPPORT DIVISION

Date: 19 August 1968 ajp

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1 February 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief/E/IB/S

SUBJECT: Project WUBRINY - Possible Operational Support of Madrid Station Objectives by Edward G. TICHBORN (P)

REFERENCE: OSMA 23,350 Dated 11 January 1968

1. Per Mr. Long's request, the undersigned on 30 January 1968 discussed with Edward G. TICHBORN (P) possible support of Madrid Station objectives as raised in ref. It was confirmed that:

a. WUSALINE/Iberia can be used as an information collection mechanism in cases where information requirements can be couched in plausible economic and commercial terms for contractual surveys.

b. TICHBORN can assess and develop selected Spanish contacts of Madrid Station who may be visiting New York and who desire introductions in US commercial circles.

c. TICHBORN can develop Spaniards in New York as may be of operational interest to the Madrid Station. TICHBORN has not made an effort to develop Spaniards in New York but is willing and able to do so for any designated as operational targets. If desired, TICHBORN thinks he can meet the Spanish Ambassador to the U.S. through a friend, Senator José Montoya of New Mexico.

d. TICHBORN feels that he could write an article concerning leading Spanish industrialists and bankers for publishing in a prominent publication, such as "Life International." TICHBORN believes that he has excellent bonafides for such a task because he previously published in "Life International" a four-page spread on birth control in Latin America. This article was favorably reviewed. TICHBORN suggested a related article on the population explosion in Europe and its effect on business as a possible topic for interviewing leading Spanish businessmen. TICHBORN,

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as a result of journalistic collaboration with Katherine Anne Porter, is represented in New York by a top literary agent, Monica McCall. TICHBORN thinks that it would take him two to three weeks in Spain interviewing top Spanish industrialists and bankers. He would send letters in advance to these targets informing them of his proposed itinerary, the purpose of his trip, and enclosing copies of his previous articles with favorable reviewer comments. He could be essentially a free lance journalist or have a business purpose as well. In the latter connection, it is of interest that following TICHBORN's trip to Spain, WUBRINY/1 sent a geologist to WUSALINE/Iberia to look into acquisition of silver properties in Spain. This purely commercial development appears to be a direct result of TICHBORN's trip and thus enhances TICHBORN's commercial bonafides.

2. It is understood that E/IB/S has a copy of TICHBORN's report for dispatch to the Madrid Station per ref.

3. Personnel concerned with Project WUBRINY will be glad to work with E/IB/S in any follow-up to the possibilities noted above.

Gale Allen
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DO 66-261
DOCO 774-66

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, EUR Division

ATTENTION : Chief, E/IB

SUBJECT : Possible Exploitation of ICAP Iberia, S.A.

1. Reference is made to the meeting on subject with Mr. Osborne Day, DCOS/Madrid, Mr. Stephen Munger, DC/E/IB, and Mr. Gale Allen of DOCO just prior to Mr. Day's departure for Madrid. It is recalled that Mr. Allen agreed to pass the most recent information on ICAP Iberia, S.A. to E/IB for transmittal to Mr. Day in Madrid. Mr. Day would review this information together with that known to the station and determine if the firm has an operational potential for the Madrid Station. In the event of an affirmative determination, Mr. Day indicated that he would be interested in the assignment to ICAP Iberia of a DO career commercial operations officer who would be carried on the DO t/o but would be assigned operational tasks by the Madrid Station.

2. ICAP Iberia, S.A. (see brochure attached as Tab A) is a joint venture company formed by a DO proprietary company, ICAP Corporation, New York, and the Spanish Corporation Banif S.A. It is domiciled in the Banif offices at Juan Bravo 2, Madrid, Spain, and currently has no staff. Two of the Banif Directors, Miguel Echegaray and Juan Antonio Ruiz de Alda, concern themselves with ICAP matters on a day to day basis when required. ICAP Iberia serves mainly as the clearing house for Banif business requiring support by ICAP New York and for ICAP business requiring support by Banif in Spain. Recently in a letter dated 4 October 1966 the President of Banif, Juan A. Ruiz de Alda, suggested to the President of ICAP Corporation that a man and secretary be assigned to ICAP Iberia to "keep issues alive, look for new ones, and obtain the backing of our organizations for the completion of the work to to be done." The stage thus appears to be set if WOFACT should desire to assign an officer to ICAP Iberia, S.A.

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3. The operational potential of ICAP Iberia, S.A., other than non-official commercial cover, must necessarily depend upon the activities, personnel, and contacts of Banif. As may be noted in the descriptive note on Banif attached as Tab B, the activities of Banif include research, consulting, securities, new business, underwriting, and investment. These activities cut across most aspects of economic and political life in Spain. Banif's personnel have impressive backgrounds and its clients and references are of a very high level.

4. Attached as Tab C are three additional pamphlets on Banif covering its research and study department, its financial services, and its investment bulletin.

5. DO would appreciate your comments on assigning a WOFACT officer to ICAP Iberia, S.A. Normally, when a DC commercial mechanism provides a cover opportunity, the Area Division supplies the officer to be assigned. DO would, of course, welcome such an assignment in this case. DO, in coordination with EUR, would also be willing to consider a suitable career trainee for assignment to DO and thence to ICAP Iberia, S.A. as part of DO's development of career commercial operations officers. Mr. Allen of DOCO, Code 11, Extention 62888, may be contacted for further information on this matter.

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Chief, DO

Attachments:
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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1750 Pa. A.

TO : Mr. Cale Allen DATE: 8 November 1966

FROM : Chief, DO Division

SUBJECT: Information about Spain (and Portugal)

1. I have a request which seems to me to be right up the alley of your friend, WUBRINY/1. I would hope, therefore, that he will try to do us a fairly rapid and yet analytic job.

2. The request is for as accurate information as possible on the following questions:

a. What or who, or both, represent the most significant power elements in the economic or commercial field in Spain today? Wherever possible, even in the cases where potent companies have been named, specific individuals having the positions of authority should be identified. In addition, where-ever possible, relationships between these individuals and American interests whether a company or another individual should be specified.

b. What American interests, corporate or personal, have major investments or holdings in Spain? What are the nature of their investments or holdings and who are the individuals basically responsible?

c. To the extent possible, provide the same answers as requested above for Portugal. Since Spain is of greater interest, this question should only be answered to the extent possible without too great an expenditure of time. If on the other hand it is felt that good answers can be provided with regard to Portugal given extra time, I would suggest that the Spanish answers be submitted as soon as possible and the Portuguese information given at a later date.

3. I would appreciate it if you could let me know as soon as possible WUBRINY/1's reaction to the above requests - can he get the answers; will they be in considerable detail and how long does he think that it will take?

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P.S. It is assumed that, if it is possible to do it at all, the above request can be carried out without stirring a lot of curiosity and consequent inquiry.

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Attached under separate cover is a press clip of a front-page editorial which appeared in Newspaper B on 18 December 1961. According to TICHBORN, the "press interview" was arranged on 15 December through a telephone conversation initiated by an assistant staff writer of Newspaper B. At that time, TICHBORN was requested to prepare a written commentary on the topic as presented in the press clip, and on the evening of 15 December, TICHBORN's drafted commentary was submitted to a minor staff writer of Newspaper B. While the subject press article was presented as a personal "interview" with by-line authorship given to the writer as indicated, TICHBORN reports that he and the credited author have never been in contact with each other. Subject clip is being forwarded for Headquarters information and interest.

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Henry P. López o la Votación Mexicana en los Estados Unidos

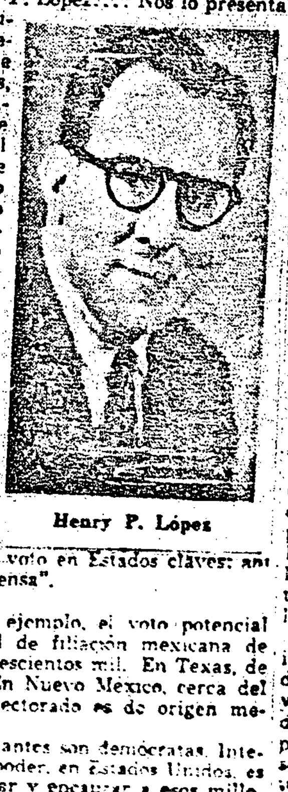
Por CARLOS DENEGRI

VII.—LOS ANGELES

¿Qué decir de la influencia de México y de su cultura en los Estados Unidos?

"Por favor —dice el abogado Henry P. López—, note usted la acertada sensibilidad política del Presidente Kennedy, y tendremos una primera respuesta a su pregunta. Kennedy ha escogido a un mexicano de origen, ciudadano norteamericano, claro está, Ramón Tellez, ex alcalde de El Paso, como embajador de los Estados Unidos en Costa Rica... Otro mexicano, de origen, ha sido designado para dirigir el juzgado de distrito del Sur de Texas. El caso de Enrique González, abogado de San Antonio, es un ejemplo más..."

Pero, ¿quién es Henry P. Lopez...? Nos lo presenta J. Carlos McCormick, ayudante especial del subsecretario auxiliar adjunto de Asuntos Interamericanos, del Departamento de Estado, en Washington: "De ascendencia mexicana, el abogado estadunidense Henry P. López ha logrado una brillante carrera como internacionalista y miembro prominente del Partido Demócrata de California. Graduado en Harvard, miembro de la eminente fraternidad "Phi Beta Kappa", fue el triunfador en el concurso nacional de oratoria de 1942. Candidato de su partido, en 1958, para el cargo de secretario de Estado del Gobierno de California, obtuvo una de las más altas votaciones estatales



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Este excelente arquitecto, ejerce una extraordinaria influencia en la arquitectura moderna de Estados Unidos, y en general, en todas las manifestaciones artísticas y estéticas. Acaba de ser llamado a ocupar la cátedra de poesía en la Universidad de Harvard, donde, en estupendas conferencias, ha desarrollado interesantes teorías sobre el dinamismo poético del moderno dibujo estructural.

Su genio se revela en numerosos edificios construidos en diversas partes del país vecino.

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Lopez añade:

"En lo que respecta a las artes plásticas, México ha tenido un persistente impacto en la mentalidad norteamericana. En millares de hogares se pueden ver reproducciones de cuadros de Diego Rivera, José Clemente

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Orozco o David Alfaro Siqueiros. Esto no sólo en el Sur, sino en todo el país, del uno al otro confín..."

"Y en más reciente manifestación artística, tenemos a Rufino Tamayo y a José Luis Cuevas. Estos ejercen influencia de vanguardia entre los artistas norteamericanos contemporáneos".

Prosigue López:

"Los autores mexicanos, escritores y poetas, no han tenido aun la abundante publicidad que ha acogido a los pintores. Pero, sin embargo, recientemente han recibido aceptación dos jóvenes escritores: Luis Spota y Carlos Fuentes..."

¿Nada más?

"Es triste deplorar que muchos norteamericanos se ven aún privados del placer de leer a Mariano Azuela, Carlos González Peña, José Vasconcelos y otros titanes de las letras mexicanas. Sin embargo, puede advertirse un reciente y súbito interés por las novelas y cuentos de Juan José Arreola y Juan Rulfo".

"Si pasamos al arte cinematográfico, de máximo interés moderno, México puede convertirse en el centro de una de las más grandes producciones artísticas del mundo. Los más refinados y exigentes expectadores de Nueva York, Los Angeles, Chicago y otras ciudades, se han impresionado grandemente con películas tales como: "Macario", "Raíces", "Los Olvidados" y otras más de extraordinaria factura".

(En los círculos cinematográficos se menciona con elogio al mexicano Gabriel Figueroa, como a uno de los camarógrafos más grandes del mundo)...

"Y por supuesto —comenta López con una amplia sonrisa—, ni qué hablar de nuestro extraordinario "Cantinflas", que se ha convertido en la atracción de taquilla más importante, a la altura de Anthony Quinn, Gilbert Roland".

En el campo profesional, un número considerable de brillantes profesionistas mexico-americanos, se han distinguido en sus respectivas actividades.

Mencionemos, por ejemplo, el gran abogado Raúl Magaña, de Los Angeles, que es considerado como el mejor litigante al oeste del Mississippi.

"En derecho procesal, en medicina legal y en recursos judiciales, Magaña es autoridad en todo Estados Unidos. Ha dictado conferencias ante la Barra Nacional y en numerosas universidades. Magaña es hijo de un funcionario mexicano que fue por muchos años cónsul en San Francisco. Nació en México y siempre ha mantenido estrecho contacto con su país de origen.

"En resumen, México está presente en Estados Unidos y seguirá estando. Esto significa una nueva fuerza social, política y cultural en ese país vecino de ustedes, y del cual soy ciudadano, orgulloso de mi origen mexicano y latino... Dos pueblos, México y Estados Unidos, que tienen un sentido ... no debe tener fronteras de ... perturben prejuicios de raza ...

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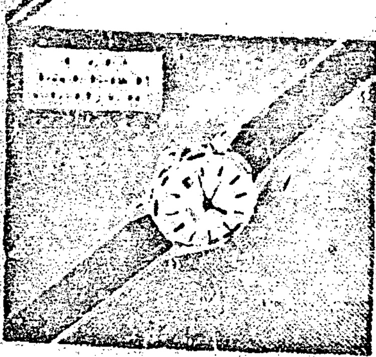
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... México en

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Sigue de la primera plana

que registra la historia del Partido Demócrata: dos millones y medio de sufragios".

Además, es amigo personal del Presidente Kennedy. Fue su coordinador en la campaña que llevó al de Massachussetts a la Presidencia. Idea suya fue el famoso botón amarillo con el sombrero de charro y el "¡Viva Kennedy!", así, en español, que llevaron en la solapa millones de norteamericanos de origen mexicano.

Entre otros muchos cargos, Henry P. López es presidente de la Juventud Demócrata de California. Quien dice California, quien dice Texas, quien dice Colorado, ya toca un poco las fronteras humanas de México.

Esas fronteras que se extienden hasta donde quiera que exista un hogar mexicano.

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Bueno, pero... Nosotros sabemos que se trata de mexicanos de origen. Ese origen, ¿también opera en el ánimo, la moral, la profesión, la sensibilidad de quienes representan "a la raza" en los asuntos públicos de los Estados Unidos?

Pregunta necesaria, no impertinente.

"Conozco a González, ahora representante en Washington. Siempre se ha sentido orgulloso de su ascendencia mexicana. En muchos de sus discursos exhorta "a sus paisanos" a que visiten México; a que perfeccionen su español; a que no olviden sus tradiciones, magníficas y ejemplares. Este mismo orgullo de su origen, se advierte en el senador Dennis Chávez; en el diputado José Montoya; y en políticos de la talla de Eduardo Roybal, Alberto Peña y otros más".

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Insistimos. Nos interesa, ciertamente, la sensibilidad política del actual momento nacional de los Estados Unidos. Pero nos interesa también, y muy particularmente, la influencia cultural de nuestro país...

He aquí lo que nos dice López, maestro de Harvard:

"Huelga confirmar, una vez más, que, en todos los órdenes, y desde hace décadas, la influencia mexicana, nativa o inmigrante, en el seno de nosotros, ha sido siempre destacada y visible. Visible y destacada en todos los campos de la cultura; ya no sólo de la vida cívica.

"Baste haber viajado por la parte sur del país, para que hasta el más superficial observador reconozca, de inmediato, la influencia de México. En la arquitectura, en la música, en la alimentación, en los nombres españoles de las ciudades; en la misma composición étnica del pueblo".

El abogado Henry P. López, enumera, en seguida, los diversos capítulos de lo que él considera la influencia mexicana en los Estados Unidos.

"Lo que respecta a la arquitectura. México ha fijado la imagen de su pasado colonial en incontables edificios, plazas, santuarios y hasta en poblados enteros de Texas, California, Nuevo México, Colorado. Y aun en la misma ciudad imperial de Nueva York. Hay lugares como Santa Bárbara y Monterrey, en California, capaces de evocar tan exquisito sabor hispánico, que nadie puede substraerse a la nostalgia que todo ello produce. Pero no toda la influencia arquitectural de México en los Estados Unidos es colonial. La moderna arquitectura, también tiene toques de mexicanidad. Ahí está, si no, la admirable fachada del edificio "Félix Candela".

Este excelente arquitecto, ejerce una extraordinaria influencia en la arquitectura moderna de Estados Unidos, y en general, en todas las manifestaciones artísticas y estéticas. Acaba de ser llamado a ocupar la cátedra de poesía en la Universidad de Harvard, donde, en estupendas conferencias, ha desarrollado interesantes teorías sobre el dinamismo poético del moderno dibujo estructural.

Su genio se revela en numerosos edificios construidos en diversas partes del país vecino.

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López añade:

"En lo que respecta a las artes plásticas, México ha tenido un persistente impacto en la mentalidad norteamericana. En millares de hogares se pueden ver reproducciones de cuadros de Diego Rivera, José Clemente

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FROM: Chief of Station, Mexico City

DATE: 24 November 1961

SUBJECT: Edward G. TICHBORN

ACTION REQUIRED: For your information

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RE: "43 3" — (CHECK "X" ONE)

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1. Subject has recently solved his foremost personal problem: the shipment of his personal furniture into Mexico. The cost of the shipment was considerably less than the amount authorized by Headquarters.

2. Subject shows signs of being a valuable asset to the Station. He will be assigned to take over as a temporary replacement for RIKON when the latter is on home leave over the holidays. He very probably will maintain contact with the new student president on RIKON's return so that the Station will be able to utilize TICHBORN's knowledge of election techniques in the next student elections at National University.

3. Generally, TICHBORN will be used by the Station as outside case officer for operations in the intellectual field. He has already made contacts in the theatre, ballet, film, writing and student spheres. In order to increase his ability to meet and cultivate assets, the Station is authorizing TICHBORN the rental of a small apartment, to be sparsely furnished in a bohemian manner. Subject is posing as a left-of-center Mexican-American, and will provide the Station with regular reports on personalities and activities in the intellectual field, as well as run operations at Station direction.

Willard C. Curtis

22 November 1961

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TO: Chief of Station, Mexico City

INFO:

FROM: Chief, Western Hemisphere Division

SUBJECT: Edward G. Tichborn (p) and JMWOOL

ACTION REQUIRED - REFERENCES

Ref: Book Dispatch No. 2866, 23 October 1961

1. The Station will recall that part of Edward G. Tichborn's cover is provided by DTEMBARGO. Before leaving for Mexico, he met Staff Agent Michael J. Skirman (p) and was told to develop a relationship with DTEMBARGO and Skirman through correspondence. It was suggested that he might submit an occasional article for consideration by JMWOOL (Identity 6 of reference).

2. Tichborn has submitted his first article. While possibly suitable for publication in certain kinds of magazines ("The New Leader", "The Reporter", or "The Saturday Review"), it is not suitable for JMWOOL since it is a journalistic think-piece and not a scholarly effort and it is by and large critical of The Alianza para el Progreso and the United States role in The Alianza and in Latin America in general.

3. It is therefore requested that Station explain to Tichborn, if he brings this matter up, that JMWOOL is designed to support and foster United States policies in Latin America and not gratuitously to criticize them, regardless of the purpose of the criticism.

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1. FUSA IS OVERALL GOVERNING UNAM STUDENT DIRECTORATE, COMPOSED OF FIVE EXISTING FEUS IN UNIFIED BODY, REPRESENTING TOTAL 70,000 UNAM STUDENTS. WHILE FUSA IS NEWLY CREATED AND DEGREE OF INFLUENCE AND AMOUNT OUTSIDE POLITICAL/GOVT SUPPORT NOT YET KNOWN, ROQUE, IN ACCORDANCE HIS ELECTORAL PLATFORM, DESIRES OBTAIN FUNDS INITIATE STUDENT NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISH STUDENT HOUSE (S), IMPROVE UNAM EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS AND STUDENT FACILITIES SUCH AS TEXT BOOKS, LIBRARY SOURCE MATERIAL, ETC. SINCE ROQUE ALREADY SIGNED OPERATIONAL RECEIPTS FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT FROM ZRAFRAID FOR HIS ELECTION CAMPAIGNS, IT APPEARS FEASIBLE SAME "ANONYMOUS LOCAL BUSINESSMEN GROUP" COVER SPONSORSHIP AND OP CONTROL AS UTILIZED LILISP C THRU RIKON, BE

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INTRODUCED ROQUE. RIKON OR TICHBORN IS BEST POSITION THRU ZRAFRAID LEADERS BE INTRODUCED AND ESTABLISH ROQUE OP RELATIONSHIP.

2. IN VIEW RIKON APPROX THREE MONTH HOME LEAVE AND RETURN BEGINNING EARLY DEC 61 AND NEED MAINTAIN ZRAFRAID OP CONTACTS AND DEVELOP FUSA

RELATIONSHIP DURING THAT PERIOD, STA PLANS INTRODUCE TICHBORN AS "FELLOW BUSINESSMAN IN ANONYMOUS GROUP" AS RIKON TEMPORARY REPLACEMENT IN LILISP C. TICHBORN NOW PROCURING SMALL APARTMENT VICINITY UNAM CAMPUS UNDER ASSUMED NAME FOR LILISP C/STUDENT CONTACTS.

3. UNTIL DIRECT OP CONTACT WITH ROQUE (USING SAME COVER/CONTROL AS LILISP C) ESTABLISHED BY RIKON OR TICHBORN, AND ROQUE'S SPECIFIC STUDENT PROGRAMS AND FINANCIAL NEEDS FOR FUSA KNOWN, STA WILL CONTINUE CHANNEL FUNDS AND POSSIBLE GUIDANCE TO ROQUE THRU ZRAFRAID LEADERSHIP. STA WILL ADVISE FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

END OF MESSAGE

C/S COMMENT: *STATED INCREASED KUBARK BACKING FOR ROGUE AND FUSA PROGRAM APPROVED IN PRINICPLE-REQUESTED ADDITIONAL INFO.

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October 30, 1961

Dear Bob,

I agree with you that our friend's contribution on the _Alianza para el Progreso_ is not for us. It's much more a "New Leader" or "Reporter" place, although I'm not sure it's original enough for either. You might, in turning it down, suggest he send it to them.

I see no reason why, in turning this article down, you can't suggest he do something a little more scholarly on the political implications of the Alianza. This could be a fairly interesting exercise, provided it doesn't paint the United States too darkly.

Meanwhile, I shall get word off to our friend through other channels clarifying the purposes of our publication.

Best,

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TICHBORN

Although the sweet sound of 20 billion dollars created a momentary euphoria at the Punta del Este conference several weeks ago, it is now obvious that President Kennedy's prodigious "Alianza para el Progreso" faces a difficult uncertain future.

The delegates had scarcely returned home when the Goulart-Brazilian crisis erupted and thereby threatened the very beginnings of Kennedy's hopeful proposal. And certainly no seasoned observer of Latin American politics can assume that the Brazilian crisis has been resolved by the quickly-devised modus operandi which permitted João Goulart to assume the presidency. Goulart insisted the constitutional amendment limiting his powers be submitted to Brazilian voters in a referendum, clearly indicating he will not be content with a mere figurehead status. With the conservative militarists still adamant in their opposition to a fully-powered Goulart, a civil war (a prolonged and bloody one) may be in the offing. Meanwhile, the creators of the Alliance for Progress find themselves in a watchful, hopeful dither.

But, aside from the Brazilian problem, the Alianza already had and still has a number of formidable obstacles which were readily observable from the outset. Fully granting the immense possibilities offered by this economic Magna Carta for the Americas, it would be foolish to overlook or to minimize those basic harsh realities of which dreams are not made.

Among the toughest realities facing the Alliance is the Congress of the United States, which has always been reluctant to approve long-range

foreign aid. Even before the U. S. delegation had returned to Washington, Senator Thruston Morton grumpily informed the press that the Republican Party would have no part of Dillon's "wild schemes." Then, in a week of now-you-have-it-now-you-don't bickering in the House and Senate, the Alliance spenders were given to understand that the carte is not quite so blanche as they might hope.

Even assuming a more generous Congressional attitude toward long-range financing rather than year-to-year appropriations, some observers were inclined to skepticism in re Treasury Secretary Dillon's implied promise of 20 billion dollars over a ten-year period. Answering the skeptics, Dillon assured the Punta del Este delegates that a large share of the 20 billion would come from such already-established and soon-to-be-expanded agencies as the Export-Import Bank, Development Loan Fund, the World Bank, the International Cooperation Administration, International Finance Corporation and the Inter-American Development Bank. He also expects increased investment by private entities. But, notwithstanding such assurances, certain financial experts view Dillon's figures as overly optimistic. They point out, for example, that Dillon's expectation of 300 million dollars from the World Bank is unrealistic in view of the fact that it extended only 148 million dollars in credits to Latin America in 1960.

As for Secretary Dillon's expectations for increased investments and loans from private sources, the skeptics would appear to have even greater

reason for gloom. On August 22nd of this year the U.S. Department of Commerce published a report indicating a sharp unprecedented drop in private U.S. investments in Latin America. Whereas in 1959 said investments totaled 218 million dollars, the total catapulted to a mere 95 million in 1960, a loss of more than 50 per cent in one year. Much of the blame for this sudden fear can be traced to the Cuban revolution and the sudden upsurge of revolutionary fervor elsewhere in the hemisphere. However, fiscal experts are quick to point out two other factors: (1) the termination of heretofore accelerated expansion of mining operations and (2) the sudden deceleration of activity in the petroleum industry in Venezuela. In the latter case one cannot dismiss the impact of Castro's expropriation policies as reflected in neighboring republics.

Traveling through the U.S. (reading and hearing press and television commentaries and talking with certain members of Congress), one gets the impression that the Alianza's primary problems will be of an economic nature. But, here in Mexico and elsewhere in Latin America, one has the feeling that the political obstacles will be equally if not more troublesome.

For President Kennedy and his aides the sine qua non of the Alianza is a program of structural reforms -- administrative, fiscal, agrarian, etc. -- by all or most of the participating countries. Perhaps too late, the U.S. has realized that the Castroism it so vehemently abhors and fears has its most effective base where squalor and disease and social injustice abound in the presence of arrogant wealth and power. Whereas Uncle Sam once supported and coddled the Trujillos, [illegible], Jimenes, et al., it now

espouses political and social reforms of a fundamental nature. But it is this very insistence on reform (Kennedy has indeed reiterated the phrase "revolution"), this penchant for social change, which has evoked the most skepticism in Latin America.

In solemn heraldic language the 21 nations of the hemisphere promised in writing that the needed reforms would be accomplished, but there must have been many a crossed finger guiding the pens that signed the final document. Will El Salvador's powerful well-entrenched "fourteen families" stand idly by while an agrarian program snatches away their vast coffee plantations? And what about the land-rich hacendados of Bolivia, Nicaragua, Peru, Brazil and other hemisphere republics? For all the vague illusory promises of basic reforms at Punta del Este, one cannot ignore this unavoidable truth: most of Kennedy's hoped-for reforms will seriously affect the personal economic fortunes of the governing cliques in the countries involved. One seriously doubts that these gentlemen shall willingly preside over the liquidation of their personal empires. This in spite of the fact that all of them are fully (or at least partially) aware that, unless voluntary drastic reforms are accomplished, their vast holdings will be taken from them forcibly by some emerging local Fidel Castro. And it may well be that their stubborn resistance to change is buttressed by the millions of dollars they have providentially stashed away in Swiss and American banks during the past few years. In short, they may be engaging in a prolonged "holding action" in the sure knowledge that their days are numbered.

In any event, the promised agrarian or fiscal reforms may paradoxically lead to either of two extremes, both of which would frustrate the stated intentions of the Alliance. On the one hand, Government X might place its program in the hands of timid conservatives who interpret "evolution" as "status quo with minimal changes." Or the whole matter might be referred to do-nothing, what's - in - it - for - me congressional bodies, with little or no prodding from the executive branch of government. On the other hand, Government X might indulge in hasty improvised measures born of public clamor and political flaccidity, all of which could produce one of those nightmare fracasos which embarrass even the most ardent revolutionary. Most of Latin America considers itself decades behind in the socio-economic development of the West, and the urge to move quickly and drastically is everywhere evident.

Now a word about Mr. Dillon's expectations in the realm of private investments as part of the Alianza para el Progreso. According to reports in some of the business journals, prospective investors from Europe, Japan and the United States have certain misgivings about the program.

First of all, these businessmen feel that the Alliance offers only minimal encouragement for private investment in Latin America. Indeed, some are quick to point out that in his initial speech at Punta del Este, Secretary Dillon did not once mention private enterprise -- nor in any of his subsequent comments before the committee on labor. They feel, therefore, that the Alliance is oriented toward government-to-government loans and

public works projects on massive scales beyond the scope of the individual entrepreneur.

Secondly, there's considerable doubt as to the real intentions of Latin American governments in re fiscal reform. It will be exceedingly difficult, they say, to alter the long-standing pattern of heavy reliance on import duties and stiff taxes for foreign corporations. Income taxes are comparatively low and tax collection notoriously lax and subject to easy evasion by individuals, merchants and local corporations alike.

Thirdly, these foreign investors are especially dubious about the agrarian aspects of the Alianza. They are predictably apprehensive about expropriation of their immense landholdings for distribution in small parcels among the landless campesinos. (In his state of the union speech on September 1st, Mexico's President Lopez Mateos reported the recent government acquisition of three huge latifundios heretofore owned by Americans.) But aside from a disinclination to see themselves "done in", certain foreign businessmen contend that small farms (or ejidos) are not nearly as productive acre-per-acre as the larger estates -- that even the "cooperatives" of the Fidel Castro type will prove "uneconomic." Rather than expropriate and divide the existing highly productive latifundios, these gentlemen propose immediate and widespread colonization of unused lands. This, they argue, would be cheaper because there would be no cost of indemnification for expropriated properties nor a diminution of productive capacity. For this reason they far prefer the colonization measures of Peru and Brazil to the more drastic style of Mexico and Bolivia.

However, all of the aforementioned uncertainties are of less concern than the omnipresent X factor: the impact of Fidel Castro on all of Latin America. How, why, and to what extent can Fidelismo affect the Alianza para el Progreso? Some observers feel that Castro is indeed the real (if not de jure) father of the Alliance; that without his cataclysmic emergence, the United States would have continued to ignore the poor-cousin republics of the south. (In the 1950's only 3% of our foreign aid went to the 21 nations which comprise Latin America. Laos alone received more aid than all of these countries combined.) But, more importantly, the Cuban premier has aroused the expectations of the heretofore sullen masses throughout the hemisphere, and their respective leaders have become acutely aware of the rumbling discontent. Some of these politicos would no doubt welcome a sudden disposal of the Castro annoyance, but none of them would have participated in a move to openly chastise Cuba at the Punta del Este conference. As a matter of fact, "Che" Guevara managed to accomplish a few minor triumphs despite the cool reception he got from most of the delegates. His post-conference meetings with President Frondizi of Argentina and ex-President Quadros of Brazil are not to be taken lightly.

Although the United States managed to obtain all of the desired signatures on the final declaration at Uruguay, it would be naive for us to suppose that we can once again count on the heretofore solid backing of Latin America. There is, in fact, an increased spirit of neutralism or independence (call it what you will) throughout the hemisphere. Note, for example, that during

the conference the then vice-president (now president) of Brazil was on an economic mission to Red China. Bolivia, too, had sent a mission to Russia. And shortly after the conference, President Lopez Mateos told an opening session of the Mexican congress that his country has been and will continue to follow an independent course, free of any adherence to either of the great powers.

It would appear, therefore, that the Alliance for Progress faces a tougher and more devious course than the Good Neighbor policy of Franklin Roosevelt. And it is equally apparent that unless the plan does succeed, there will be a prolonged period of unrest, bloodshed and misery -- perhaps oblivion.

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REFERENCES:

[illegible], 20 August 1961

Transmitted herewith is Edward G. [illegible]'s report of assessment referred to in reference.

Willard C. Curtis

Attachment: As stated above, h/w

29 August 1961

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REPORT RE PROSPECTS

1. Dr. Julian NAVA

NAVA seems to me to be a good prospect. I gave a small cocktail party for mutual friends (both political and social) so that I could observe NAVA's reactions to a variety of problems concerning Latin America. It would appear from his lengthy comments and reactions to comments from others that he would be helpful to us.

NAVA received his Ph.D. in political science at Harvard University, having done undergraduate work at Pomona College. He's traveled widely in Latin America, and spent ten days in Havana last year. In speeches in Latin America subsequently he characterized CASTRO as a "paranoid megalomaniac".

NAVA is articulate, bilingual and resourceful. Assistant Professor at San Fernando State College and lives in Encino.

He has, of course, no inkling of my role so do not mention my name in any way if he's contacted. His name is in the valley directory (the brown one) of the Los Angeles area. It's a Dickens number.

2. Manuel ARAGON

Appears to be definitely anti-KUBARK due to the Cuban invasion fiasco. He's a very able person, but I doubt that he would be interested in helping us.

3. Ralph GUZMAN

Having drawn blank re ARAGON, I arranged a casual meeting with GUZMAN re Latin American political picture. He's doing Ph.D. thesis at UCLA on Mexican American voters. Bright, resourceful, articulate and bilingual. I would judge that he might be willing to do some work for us.

He lives near UCLA campus and can be reached through graduate school (political science division).

NOTE:

None of these men knows or even remotely suspects my role. I would suggest contacting them no sooner than three weeks from now, so that they could draw no inference of coincidence.

/s/ Edward G. TICHBORN

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August 22, 1961.

Dear Leaf

As scheduled, I arrived back in Gainesville on the morning of Satuday, August 19, ready to return to work on Monday.

In regard to my Mexican friend, I sent the letter of which you have a copy and re-inforced it with a telegram to confirm a date for a visit as we wanted to be in Oaxaca for the weekend. There was no reply and inasmuch as the visit was one called for only by the courtesy of a friend, I made no effort to reach him otherwise. Felicity told me on my return that she believed that the Saturday and Sunday dates were the only ones he had availab

Our Mexican editor was also out of town so that I could leave cards for h at his office but otherwise could do nothing.

I saw a Mexican author important for us--Dr. Edmundo Flores and consulted with him regarding the review of his book for the ~~[illegible]~~ Journal. This is the only direct business I could do on my vacation other than obtaining certain leads for authors of articles from the newspapers and magazines.

I am told that you will be down here this week or next. I amm very glad of this as there are a number of mateers in which our affairs require immediate attention. All of them have been discussed before but the final arrangements have not yet been made. I believe we especiAlly need to talk about the Centro and the Academy.

I am enclosing a statement by my assistant regarding some sick leave during my absence. This will be the only addition to reports previously made.

I wpuld be glad to make reservations for you if you will let me know the details of your arrival.

With best wishes,

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TO MEXI INFO CITE DIR 07160

RE: A. MEXI 8672 (IN 14393)*
B. DIR 05355 (OUT 84591)
C. DIR 47917 (OUT 71102)

1. TICHBORN TOLD FINAL DECISION ON ANY APPROACH FUENTES RESTED WITH STATION AS STATED REF B. IDEA SOUNDED INTERESTING PRECISELY BECAUSE OF CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND FUENTES. ASSUME TICHBORN CAN PROVIDE NAME MUTUAL FRIEND.

2. HQS REGRETS FAILURE CABLE STATION REQUEST FOR ASSESSMENT, NOT RPT NOT RECRUITMENT, NAVA AND ARAGON. TA ADVANCE HQS PER REF C.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: *Commented on Tichborn operational suggestion and requested future Hqs advice on ops assignments given agent.

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C/WH/CA [signature]

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R.W. HERBERT
AC/WHD
RELEASING OFFICER

COORDINATING OFFICERS

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NED P. HOLMAN
C/WH/3
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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13 July 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Finance Division
Attention: Contract Agent Section

VIA: Central Cover Division
Attention: Mr. Mullen

SUBJECT: Edward G. TICHBORN (p): Method of Payment

1. It is requested that Finance Division pay Contract Agent Edward G. TICHBORN (p) through Central Cover Division's mechanism Ashmead, Hanniford Associates. TICHBORN's new contract became effective 19 May 1961.

2. It is requested that salary due TICHBORN since the effective date of his contract be paid as soon as possible.

3. Attached hereto are forms 281 and 313a (top section). The bottom section of 313a is distributed separately.

J. C. King
Chief
Western Hemisphere Division

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EMPLOYEE'S WITHHOLDING EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE AND QUESTIONNAIRE

PRINT NAME (Pseudonym)

TICHBORN, Edward O.

WITHHOLDING EXEMPTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS

1. NUMBER OF EXEMPTIONS.--Do not claim more than the correct number of exemptions. However, if you expect to owe more income tax for the year than will be withheld if you claim every exemption to which you are entitled, you may increase the withholding by claiming a smaller number of exemptions.

2. CHANGES IN EXEMPTIONS.--You may file a new certificate at any time if the number of your exemptions INCREASES.

You must file a new certificate within 10 days if the number of exemptions previously claimed by you DECREASES for any of the following reasons:

(a) Your wife (or husband) for whom you have been claiming exemption is divorced or legally separated, or claims her (or his) own exemption on a separate certificate.

(b) The support of a dependent for whom you claimed exemption is taken over by someone else, so that you no longer expect to furnish more than half the support for the year.

(c) You find that a dependent for whom you claimed exemption will receive $600 or more of income of his own during the year (except your child who is a student or who is under 19 years of age).

OTHER DECREASES in exemption, such as the death of a wife or a dependent, do not affect your withholding until the next year, but require the filing of a new certificate by December 1 of the year in which they occur.

For further information about changes in exemption status resulting from marriage, divorce, legal separation, birth, death, new dependents, multiple-support agreements, old age, blindness, etc., consult your local District Director of Internal Revenue or your employer.

3. DEPENDENTS.--To qualify as your dependent (line 4 below), a person (a) must receive more than one-half of his or her support from you for the year, and (b) must have less than $600 gross income during the year (except your child who is a student or who is under 19 years of age), and (c) must not be claimed as an exemption by such person's husband or wife, and (d) must be a citizen or resident of the United States or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or the Canal Zone, and (e) must (1) have your home as his principal residence and be a member of your household for the entire year, or (2) be related to you as follows:

- Your son or daughter (including legally adopted children), grandchild, stepson, stepdaughter, son-in-law, or daughter-in-law;
- Your father, mother, grandparent, stepfather, stepmother, father-in-law, or mother-in-law;
- Your brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, half brother, half sister, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law;
- Your uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece (but only if related by blood).

4. PENALTIES.--Penalties are imposed for willfully supplying false information or willful failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding exemption.

1. If SINGLE, and you claim an exemption, write the figure "1" . . . . ____
2. If MARRIED, one exemption each for husband and wife if not claimed on another certificate.
   (a) If you claim both of these exemptions, write the figure "2"
   (b) If you claim one of these exemptions, write the figure "1" 2
   (c) If you claim neither of these exemptions, write "0"
3. Exemptions for age and blindness (applicable only to you and your wife but not to dependents):
   (a) If you or your wife will be 65 years of age or older at the end of the year, and you claim this exemption, write the figure "1"; if both will be 65 or older, and you claim both of these exemptions, write the figure "2". ____
   (b) If you or your wife are blind, and you claim this exemption, write the figure "1"; if both are blind, and you claim both of these exemptions, write the figure "2" . . . . ____
4. If you claim exemptions for one or more dependents, write the number of such exemptions. (Do not claim exemption for a dependent unless you are qualified under instruction 3 above.) 3
5. Add the number of exemptions which you have claimed above and write the total. 5

SOURCES OF INCOME

INDICATE SOURCE(S) OF INCOME: [ ] HEADQUARTERS [ ] FIELD ALLOTMENT [X] COVER FACILITY

IF COVER FACILITY, INDICATE HOW MUCH PER YEAR $ 6,000

TAXES WITHHELD FROM ABOVE COVER INCOME [ ] YES [X] NO

INDICATE TYPE(S) OF TAXES AND AMOUNT(S) WITHHELD PER PAY PERIOD: U.S. TAXES $ FOREIGN TAXES $ NONE

INDICATE COVER PAY PERIOD: [ ] WEEKLY [ ] BIWEEKLY [ ] SEMIMONTHLY [X] MONTHLY

DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED INCOME TAX FILED [X] YES [ ] NO

CERTIFICATION

I CERTIFY that the number of withholding exemptions claimed on this form does not exceed the number to which I am entitled, and that the information relative to sources of income shown hereon is correct.

DATE | SIGNED (Pseudonym)

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TYPE OF PRINT		ORIGINAL
		CORRECTION

1. PSEUDONYM: TICHBORN, Edwa rd G.

2. 5723

PART I COMPENSATION AND WITHHOLDING DATA

3. SOURCES OF COMPENSATION PAYMENTS (Check as appropriate)

	HEADQUARTERS		FIELD ALLOTMENT	X	COVER FACILITY

4. COMPENSATION PAYMENTS BY COVER FACILITY

TOTAL AMOUNT (Per annum)	AMOUNT SUBJECT TO TAX	EXPLAIN ANY DIFFERENCES UNDER "REMARKS" BETWEEN THE AMOUNT AND TOTAL BY GIVING TYPE OF PAY REPRESENTED (Allowances, etc.)	PAYMENTS TO BEGIN (Date)
$ 8,000	$		

5. PAY PERIODS USED BY COVER FACILITY

	WEEKLY		BI-WEEKLY		SEMI-MONTHLY	X	MONTHLY

6. TAXES TO BE WITHHELD BY COVER FACILITY FROM COMPENSATION PAID

INCOME TAXES - AMOUNT WITHHELD PER PAY PERIOD			IS SOCIAL SECURITY (FICA) WITHHELD	
X NONE	THIS COUNTRY $	FOREIGN $	YES	NO

7. COMPENSATION SUBJECT TO A FOREIGN TAX — YES / NO — NAME OF COUNTRY

8. COVER FACILITY WILL REPORT COMPENSATION AS FOLLOWS (See item 16 below)

	WILL NOT REPORT		FORM W-2		FORM 1099

COVER FACILITY (Cryptonym)

9. THE AGENCY WILL REPORT COMPENSATION AS FOLLOWS (See item 16 below)

X	COVERT (If covert only, omit rest of this item.)		FORM W-2		FORM 1099

NAME AND ADDRESS OF OSTENSIBLE EMPLOYER

10. DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED INCOME TAX (Check one)

X	HAS BEEN FILED		HAS NOT BEEN FILED		NOT APPLICABLE

PART II DEPENDENCY DATA

11. NO. OF DEPENDENTS, INCLUDING SELF, CLAIMED WITH COVER FACILITY. None

12. NO. OF DEPENDENTS, INCLUDING SELF, CLAIMED ON FORM 313 OR W-4 (Or equivalent) ATTACHED

13. MARITAL STATUS (Complete as appropriate)

	SINGLE	X	MARRIED		WIDOWED		DIVORCED
DATE OF MARRIAGE: 5 April 1 954		DATE OF DEATH		DATE OF DECREE			LEGALLY SEPARATED
							ANNULLED

CITIZENSHIP OF SPOUSE

RESIDENCE OF SPOUSE (Country)

14. DEPENDENTS ELIGIBLE TO BE CLAIMED FOR PURPOSES OF FILING TAX RETURNS WHO MAY OR MAY NOT BE INCLUDED IN NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS DECLARED ABOVE (Omit self and spouse)

RELATIONSHIP (No names)	YEAR OF BIRTH	CITIZENSHIP	COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE
Son	1952	U.S.	Mexico
Son	1955	U.S.	Mexico
Daughter	1957	U.S.	Mexico

15. REMARKS

16. APPROVAL OF CENTRAL COVER DIVISION

The employer's names and methods for reporting compensation shown in Items 8, and/or 9, above are approved.

DATE	SIGNATURE AND TITLE

17. FORM PREPARED BY wls — INDIVIDUAL — OFFICIAL

PART I CERTIFIED CORRECT

DATE	SIGNATURE OF OFFICIAL
13 July '61	W. Lehman Smith

PART II CERTIFIED CORRECT (Explain when not signed)

DATE	SIGNATURE OF INDIVIDUAL (Pseudonym)
	(not available)

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1. SUBJECT (NAME, IN ROMAN LETTERS AND IN NORMAL ORDER) H enry P. Lopez C-77119	RESPONSE TO GREEN LIST REQUEST № 111621 DATE OF REQUEST 7 July 1961
2. ALIASES, VARIANT SPELLINGS, CTC NUMBERS, ETC. Enrique Preciliano Lopez	REQUEST FROM NAME OF ORIGINATING OFFICER W.L. Smith OFFICE DESIGNATOR WH/PO/B ROOM, BUILDING 107 Barton Hall EXTENSION 3503
3. BIRTH DATE 28 May 1920	
4. BIRTH PLACE Denver, Colorado	
5. CITIZENSHIP USA	14. WAS CONTINUING SEARCH REQUESTED? X YES __ NO
6. PRESENT ACTIVITY AND LOCATION Representative of Producciones Mark IV? Melchor Ocampo 463, Mexico D/F, Mexico	15. TYPE OF REQUEST X FIRST TIME SUBMITTED __ ADDITIONAL DATA __ COVER
7. OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTIES, EDUCATION Lawyer; politician Graduate of Univ. of Denver (1944) and Harvard La w School (194 8); attended Graduate School of Econ at Harvard (1944-45) and Universidad Nacional de Mexico (1955)	16. INTEREST IN SUBJECT __ ESPIONAGE OR CE ACTIVITY X OPERATIONAL CLEARANCE __ OTHER 17. INFORMATION REQUIRED Derogatory

8. MILITARY SERVICE

SERVICE, ARM, COUNTRY	SPECIALTY	LOCATION	DATES
Army, United States	Medical Corps		1942-44

9. PAST OCCUPATIONS

ACTIVITY	LOCATION	DATES
Self-employed attorney	Los Angeles, Cal.	1953-61
Attorney (R.D. Magna)	"	1948-53
Attorney (National Labor Relations Board)	"	1948
Psychiatric Interviewer (Harvard Medical School)	Boston, Mass.	1944-46

10. DESCRIPTION

(HEIGHT)	(WEIGHT)	(EYES)	(HAIR)	(RACE)	(OTHER)
5'10"	175	Brown	Black	White	

11. SPOUSE (IF WIFE, GIVE MAIDEN NAME)
Mildred Jean McGregor

12. OTHER MEMBERS OF IMMEDIATE FAMILY, AND ASSOCIATES
Children - Chapman Joaquin Lopez (9); Gregory Harold Lopez (6); Drusilla Lopez(4).
Parents - Jose P. Lopez (69); Herminia Lopez (62).
Associate - John Nicolls Manson III (Owner Producciones Mark IV)

13. OTHER SIGNIFICANT DATA (POLITICS, RELIGION, ETC) ATTACH EXTRA SHEETS WHEN NEEDED
Active in California State Democrat Party

INSTRUCTIONS: INSERT CARBON; FILL OUT FORMS COMPLETELY. SEND BOTH SHEETS TO FI/D. SEE CSI-10-7

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TO: WH/PO/B W. L. SMITH

17 Jul 61
DATE

FROM: FI/D

A. [ ] SEE DOSSIER ON SUBJECT IN FI/D BIOGRAPHIC FILES.

B. [ ] A MEMORANDUM IS ATTACHED HERETO.

C. [ ] WITH THE LIMITED IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED IN THE REQUEST, FI/D IS UNABLE TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS INFORMATION ABOUT THE SUBJECT OR NOT.

D. [XXXXX] FI/D HAS NO ~~XXXXXX~~ INFORMATION ON SUBJECT. IF A CONTINUING SEARCH WAS REQUESTED IN SECTION 14, INFORMATION ABOUT THE SUBJECT WILL BE REPORTED TO YOU AS IT BECOMES AVAILABLE.

E. [ ] THE SUBJECT OF THIS REQUEST IS APPARENTLY THE SUBJECT OF THE FOLLOWING:

NOTE TO THE ORIGINATING OFFICE

WHEN THE SUBJECT IS NO LONGER IMPORTANT TO YOUR OFFICE, THIS SHEET, WITH THE FOLLOWING CANCELLATION NOTICE COMPLETED, SHOULD BE SENT TO FI/D.

REVIEW YOUR FILE OF THESE SHEETS FREQUENTLY, AND SEND TO FI/D THE SHEETS FOR PERSONS THAT ARE NO LONGER OF SUFFICIENT INTEREST TO DEMAND A CONTINUING NAME CHECK. PLEASE DO NOT TIE UP FI/D'S FACILITIES WITH CONTINUING SEARCHES FOR INFORMATION THAT IS NOT REQUIRED.

TO: FI/D

DATE

FROM:

NAME
OFFICE DESIGNATOR
ROOM, BUILDING
EXTENSION

CANCEL THE STOP CARD FOR THIS REQUEST

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ORIG : BEN EVANS
UNIT : WH/3/BR&H
EXT : 3054
DATE : 9 JUNE 1961

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TO : CIUDAD TRUJILLO (OPERATIONAL IMMEDIATE) INFO: MEXICO CITY (ROUTINE)

9 JUN 61 15 48z

FROM: DIRECTOR

CONF: WH 5

INFO : CI, CI/OPS, FI, S/C 2

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ROUTINE

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TO TRUJ (OPIM) INFO MEXI (ROUTINE) CITE DIR 44408

REF: MEXI 8186 (IN 21801)*

LOPEZ DUE TO ARRIVE TRUJ 405 PM PANAM FLIGHT 431. WILL PROBABLY STAY AT EMBAJADOR HOTEL AND HAS BEEN TOLD CONTACT RAYNOCK UPON ARRIVAL. LOPEZ CAN ONLY REMAIN TRUJ THREE DAYS, BUT WILL PROBABLY BE ABLE RETURN SHORTLY AFTER 18 JUNE.

END OF MESSAGE

WH/Comment: *Discussed efforts LOPEZ obtain visa and observed time inadequate for full assessment situation. (LOPEZ and RAYNOCK well acquainted from previous contact in Havana.)

J. C. KING, C/WHD
RELEASING OFFICER

WH/COPS
COORDINATING OFFICERS

NED P. HOLMAN, C/WH/3
AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

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FROM : SAN SALVADOR

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IN 21305

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REF HSSS-325

1. REQUEST AUTHORITY SHOW TICHBORN REPORT TO AMB WILLIAMS ONLY, WHO HAS ASKED IF ANY SUCH REPORT AVAILABLE.

2. AMB FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH TICHBORN AND STATION FEELS TICHBORN VIEWS AND EVALUATIONS SIMILAR TO AMB'S AND WOULD BE OF INTERREST TO AMB.

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END OF MESSAGE

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TO : DIRECTOR

FROM : MEXICO CITY

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File Tichborn File

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OPERATIONAL IMMEDIATE

IN 21119

OPIM DIR CITE MEXI 8172

REF: DIR 43275 (OUT 62337)**

1. LOPEZ PRESENCE LOS ANGELES REQUIRED 14 TO 18 JUNE.

2. HIS INQUIRY DEVELOPS NO VISAS TO CUBANS OR DOMINICANS FROM MEXICO. VISAS FOR AMERICANS FROM MEXICO VIEWED EXTREME SUSPICION.

3. LOPEZ SUGGESTS BETTER HE TRAVEL FROM LA TO CJ AFTER 18 JUNE USING PRETEXT REPRESENTATION AMERICAN INVESTMENT INTERESTS BUYING UP FRIGHTENED CAPITAL.

4. PARAS 1, 2, 3 NOTWITHSTANDING SHOULD HQS WISH, LOPEZ WILLING DEPART MEXI IMMEDIATELY FOR MIAMI, ATTEMPT OBTAIN VISA FROM MIAMI TO CJ.

5. PLEASE ADVISE.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT :* DISSEMINATION APPLICABLE TO RYBAT CABLES.

** REQUESTED STATION CONTACT MR HENRY LOPEZ INSTRUCTING HIM GO CIUDAD TRUJILLO TO FILL OUTLINED REQUIREMENTS.

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23 May 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Central Cover Group

ATTENTION : Mr. John W. Mullen
Building T-4, Room 2-1005

SUBJECT : Edward G. TICHBORN (p)

REFERENCE : Memorandum from Chief, WHD to Chief, Central Cover Group, Same Subject, dated 22 May 1961

1. Subject will be employed as legal counsel by John Nicolls Manson, III, a United States citizen who is the owner of Producciones Marc IV, S.A., Melchor Ocampo 463, Mexico, D.F., Mexico. Security clearances are being initiated on Manson, who will be unwitting.

2. Subject will also be provided with a backstopping letter from DTEMBARGO, a WHD foundation.

J. C. KING
Chief
Western Hemisphere Division

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22 May 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR: Central Cover Division

SUBJECT: Edward G. TICHBORN (P)

1. Edward G. TICHBORN (P) has been reassigned from the CA Staff to WH Division. For the past couple of years Subject has been using the notional cover firm, Ashmead, Haniford Assoc. Philadelphia, Pa. as a backstop for services performed for the Agency.

2. WH Division will require a cover firm for backstopping purposes under TICHBORN's new contract; and may therefore request continuing use of Ashmead, Haniford Assoc.

Thomas F. McCoy
Acting Chief
Political Action Group
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22 May 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR: Contract Payroll Division

SUBJECT: Edward G. TICHBORN (P)

1. Please cancel Edward G. TICHBORN's present contract effective as of 19 May 1961.

2. A new contract for Subject will be requested by the WH Division in the immediate future.

Thomas F. McCoy
Acting Chief
Political Action Group
Covert Action Staff

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22 May 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Final Arrangements for Edward G. Tichborn's (P) Contract Status in Mexico.

REFERENCE: Memorandum for the Record, dated 17 May 1961

1. When I talked with Tichborn (P) on Wednesday, 17 May, to arrange a meeting with him for Messrs. Collins and McCoy, he stated that he was most anxious to leave on Saturday for Mexico City and wanted to know if final details could be taken care of at our arranged meeting on the 19th in order that he could depart on Saturday, the 20th. As I told Tichborn, I was somewhat surprised that he planned to leave so soon although I did know he was anxious to get settled as soon as possible. I said I would do everything possible to make the final arrangements so that he could leave as he planned.

2. As a result, Mr. Charles Penney, WH/CA, Mr. Michael and the undersigned of CA/PAG, and Tichborn met Friday the 19th at the Roger Smith Hotel to talk about the terms of Subject's contract, to brief him on operational details, Station contact, etc. Mr. Penney had also arranged that one of their agents connected with the Pan American Institute of the University of Florida meet Tichborn during the briefing. This individual did attend the meeting briefly and it is anticipated that perhaps at a later date, this organization might be useful as cover for Tichborn in some of his endeavors and might also be used as a vehicle for bringing promising

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students to the US. Tichborn (P) was told that he should write a letter to this individual upon his arrival in Mexico City alerting him that he had arrived.

3. Most of the time was taken up with talking about terms of the contract. Briefly, Tichborn will have a two-year contract covering 50% of his time, and will be paid a salary of $8,000 per annum. In addition, for any trips made outside Mexico in connection with his assignment, he will receive travel and operational expenses plus per diem. He will also receive mileage for his automobile when it is used in the course of duty and will be reimbursed for any fees related to his registering (probably as an auditor) at the University of Mexico, Poletecnico, etc. in connection with his assignment. He will paid on a monthly basis, probably sending a check to his bank in Los Angeles. Details need to be worked out on the cover firm to be used in making such deposits and this is being taken care of by both PAG and WHD (it might be possible to use the same firm as in the past, Ashmead, Haniford Associates). Tichborn was also advised as to some items which cannot be claimed under "operational expenses" such as air flight insurance, purchase of personal clothing, parking of automobile while on TDY, broken eye-glasses, etc. He was also told that any questionable items should be checked out with his Station contact and all vouchers and submission of accounting would be made to that person.

4. Tichborn was told that he would be contacted on 29 May (he plans to drive to Mexico City and arrive there on about 25 May) by someone from the Station using an assumed name which was provided him. Tichborn will be staying at the Hotel Montejo on avenida Reforma; he can also be reached by leaving a message at Wells Fargo, Reforma 6. He will also be legitimately employed as legal representative by Mr. John Manson, owner of Producciones Marc IV, Melchor Ocampo 463-8, Mexico City 5. A clearance is being obtained by WH on Manson although it is not planned to make him witting of Tichborn's activities.

5. Tichborn (P) is to concentrate on spotting students with political potential, who would then hopefully be brought to the U.S. for study. It is also anticipated that he would be used from time to time to assess the general political situation in various Latin American countries, as he has done in the past, and perhaps also to act as advisor in election operations when such need arises. Subject brought up the subject of Mexican politics and stated that during his conversation with Messrs. Collins and McCoy they had stated that it would be helpful if he could make contacts with Mexican politicians in order to report on the political situation as a whole and on the split in the PRI party particularly. (I checked this out today with Mr. McCoy and he said that Subject had exaggerated a bit and that this was only discussed in general terms, and that they had specifically told Tichborn that his operational instructions would come from the Station.) Mr. Penney told Tichborn in this connection that he should only concentrate on student affairs for the time being and that it would not be to his advantage to begin working in a field which is already being covered by the Embassy and the Station. It is thought that he will eventually be eased into this type of activity, but he should not engage in such activities until he receives a go-ahead from his contact. Subject understood and agreed.

6. WHD is now writing up the contract and it will be sent to the Station for Tichborn's signature. It will be dated 25 May 1961. Mr. Penney has agreed to show this contract to CA/PAG prior to forwarding it to the Station. Other than clarifying cover arrangements for his monthly salary deposits, there are no outstanding matters to be settled in connection with Tichborn's contract status.

Evalena S. Vidal
Political Action Group

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22 May 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Contract Personnel Division

SUBJECT : New Contract for Edward G. TICHBORN (p)
C-77119

Preparation of a new contract for Subject is requested, to be drawn up on the basis of the attached Contract Information Check List.

H.R.W.H.
J. C. KING
Chief
Western Hemisphere Division

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CONTRACT INFORMATION AND CHECK LIST

CASE OFFICER: th. Lee — DIVISION: WHD

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all items, inserting "NA" when items are not applicable. Forward original and one copy for preparation of contract.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION — DATE

SECTION I — GENERAL

1. NAME [X] PSEUDO [ ] TRUE
CEBORN, Edward G.
77119

2A. PROJECT: JMPOPLAR-10

2B. PERMANENT STATION

3. ALLOTMENT NO.

4. SLOT NO.

5. PREVIOUS CIA PSEUDONYM OR ALIASES

6. INDIVIDUAL IS PRESENTLY ENGAGED, OR HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY CIA OR ITS ALLIED ACTIVITIES IN SOME CAPACITY [X] YES [ ] NO (If yes, describe and include salary)
Contract Agent (Independent Contractor) Contract signed Oct 1959. Basic salary $50.00 per day.

7. SECURITY CLEARANCE (Type and date)

8. CONTRACT IS TO BE WRITTEN IN STERILE FORM I.E., "U.S. GOVERNMENT" [ ] YES [ ] NO X

9. INDIVIDUAL WILL WORK UNDER "CONTROLLED CONDITIONS" I.E., REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AWAY FROM SUBJECT'S HOME AND PERFORMED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF A STAFF EMPLOYEE OR STAFF AGENT [ ] YES [X] NO

10. PROPOSED CATEGORY (Contract agent, contract employee, etc.)
Contract Agent

SECTION II — PERSONAL DATA

11. CITIZENSHIP: United States

12. IF NOT U.S. CITIZEN, INDIVIDUAL IS A PERMANENT RESIDENT ALIEN NA [ ] YES [ ] NO

13. AGE: 41

14. DATE OF BIRTH (Month, day, year): 28 May 1920

15. LEGAL RESIDENCE (City and state or country): Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California

16. CURRENT RESIDENCE (City and state or country)

17. MARITAL STATUS (Check as appropriate)
[ ] SINGLE [X] MARRIED [ ] WIDOWED [ ] ANNULLED [ ] SEPARATED [ ] DIVORCED

18. NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS (Not including individual) RELATIONSHIP AND AGE:
2 Sons - Sven 9, and Gregory 6 years old;
1 Daughter - Griselda 3 years old.

19. INDIVIDUAL IS RELATED TO A STAFF EMPLOYEE, STAFF AGENT OR AN INDIVIDUAL CURRENTLY WORKING FOR THE AGENCY IN SOME CAPACITY [ ] YES [X] NO
RELATIONSHIP:

SECTION III — U.S. MILITARY STATUS

20. RESERVE

21. VETERAN: Yes

22. IF RETIRED, INDICATE CATEGORY (Longevity, combat disability, service disability non-combat)

23. BRANCH OF SERVICE: Army, Medical Corps

24. RANK OR GRADE: Staff Sergeant

25. DRAFT ELIGIBLE [ ] YES X [ ] NO

26. DRAFT DEFERMENT OBTAINED NA CIA [ ] YES NO

SECTION IV — COMPENSATION

27. BASIC: NTE ,000.00 per yr.

28. POST DIFFERENTIAL: N.A.

29. COVER (Breakdown, if any): N.A.

30. TAXES TO BE WITHHELD BY [ ] COVER [ ] CIA NOT WITHHELD X

SECTION V — ALLOWANCES (NORMALLY GRANTED ONLY TO RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES)

31. QUARTERS: N.A.

32. POST: N.A.

33. OTHER

34. COVER (Breakdown, if any)
Commercial

SECTION VI — TRAVEL

35. TYPES [ ] PCS [ ] DOMESTIC OPERATIONAL [X] FOREIGN OPERATIONAL

36. WITH DEPENDENTS [ ] YES [X] NO

37. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS TO BE SHIPPED [X] YES [ ] NO

38. PERSONAL VEHICLE TO BE SHIPPED X [ ] YES [ ] NO

39. TRANSPORTED VEHICLE TO BE USED FOR OPERATIONAL TRAVEL N.A. [ ] YES [ ] NO

40. IF WITH DEPENDENTS STATE RELATIONSHIP, CITIZENSHIP, AGE AND DATE OF BIRTH

41. PAYMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY WILL BE IN CONFORMANCE WITH
[X] CIA REGULATIONS [ ] [illegible]

SECTION VII — OPERATIONAL EXPENSES

42. PURPOSES OF [illegible] — 43. [illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]

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CONTRACT INFORMATION AND CHECK LIST (CONTINUED)

CASE OFFICER | DIVISION
TELEPHONE EXTENSION | DATE

NOTE: SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON FIRST SHEET.

SECTION VIII — OTHER BENEFITS

46. BENEFITS (See Part XIV of Confidential Fund Regulations or successor regulations for benefits applicable to various categories of contract personnel. If medical benefits are requested, see R 25-230 or successor regulations.)

N.A.

SECTION IX — COVER ACTIVITY

47. STATUS (Check): PROPOSED / ESTABLISHED
48. TYPE (Check): PROPRIETARY / SUBSIDIZED / CULTURAL / EDUCATIONAL / COMMERCIAL / MILITARY / TOURIST / OTHER

49. IF COVER PAYMENTS ARE CONTEMPLATED, THEY WILL BE EFFECTED ON REIMBURSABLE BASIS
N.A.
☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ COMPLETE ☐ PARTIAL

SECTION X — OFFSET OF INCOME

50. OFFSET OF INCOME AND OTHER EMOLUMENTS DERIVED FROM COVER ACTIVITIES (If less than total, justify in separate memo attached hereto.)
☐ TOTAL ☐ PARTIAL ☒ NONE

SECTION XI — TERM

51. DURATION: DAYS — MONTHS 2 YEARS
52. EFFECTIVE DATE: 19 May 1961
53. RENEWABLE: ☒ YES ☐ NO

54. TERMINATION NOTICE (Number of days)
30 days

55. FORFEITURE OF RETURN TRAVEL FOR RESIGNATION PRIOR TO CONTRACT TERMINATION
☐ YES ☐ NO

SECTION XII — FUNCTION

56. PRIMARY FUNCTION (FI, PP, other)
C.A.

SECTION XIII — DUTIES

57. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES TO BE PERFORMED

Subject will spot and assess student leaders in relation to ZREAGER Program. Subject will travel throughout the Hemisphere in political action missions as directed by WHD.

SECTION XIV — QUALIFICATIONS

58. EXPERIENCE

Subject has carried out several high-level political action assignments for KUBARK in Latin America and other areas. He is particularly experienced in advising on political techniques.

59. EDUCATION (Check Highest Level Attained)

☐ GRADE SCHOOL	☐ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE	☐ TRADE SCHOOL GRADUATE	
☐ BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATE	☐ COMMERCIAL SCHOOL GRADUATE		
☐ COLLEGE (No degree)	☒ COLLEGE DEGREE	POST GRADUATE: LLB	☐ MA ☐ PHD

60. LANGUAGE COMPETENCY (Check Appropriate Degree Competency)

LANGUAGE	SPEAK FLUENT	SPEAK AVERAGE	SPEAK POOR	WRITE FLUENT	WRITE AVERAGE	WRITE POOR	READ FLUENT	READ AVERAGE	READ POOR
Spanish	X			X			X		

61. INDIVIDUAL'S COUNTRY OF ORIGIN: United States

62. AREA KNOWLEDGE: Mexico; Latin America.

SECTION XV — PRIOR EMPLOYMENT

63. JOB AND SALARY PRIOR TO SERVICE FOR CIA

Subject is in private law practice.

SECTION XVI — ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

64. ADDITIONAL OR UNUSUAL REQUIREMENTS, JUSTIFICATIONS OR EXPLANATIONS (Use other side if necessary)

Subject will be authorized to audit courses of instruction in universities in Mexico City on a reimbursable basis, in fulfillment of objectives under the ZREAGER Program.

☐ MORE

APPROVAL

DATE	TYPED NAME & SIGNATURE OF REQUESTING OFFICER	DATE	TYPED NAME & SIGNATURE OF CONTRACT APPROVING OFFICER

File Tichborn File

ORIG: C.C. [illegible]
UNIT: WH/PO/B
EXT: 3503
DATE: 22 MAY 1961 1667

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1. EDWARD G. TICHBORN IDEN A DEPARTED WASH 20 MAY FOR MEXI WHERE HE WILL BE EMPLOYED AS LEGAL COUNSEL TO IDEN B.

2. TICHBORN HAS BEEN USED BY KUBARK AS POLITICAL ADVISOR ON ELECTION OPS. PRIOR DEPARTURE HQS DISCUSSED CONTRACT POSSIBILITIES WITH HIM AND AGREED PREPARE CONTRACT WHICH WILL BE SENT MEXI NEAR FUTURE FOR SIGNATURE.

3. HQS ANTICIPATES USING TICHBORN AS ROVING POLITICAL ADVISOR PROVIDING VARIOUS FIELD STATIONS WITH GUIDANCE ON ELECTION OPS. WILL ALSO USE HIM TO DEVELOP [illegible] CANDIDATES VARIOUS COUNTRIES AND MAY APPOINT HIM FIELD REP FOR [illegible].

4. TICHBORN WILL HAVE NO OPS RESPONSIBILITIES MEXI UNLESS STATION SO DESIRES. HOWEVER HE WOULD REQUIRE SOME COMMO AND ADMIN SUPPORT WHEN OVERT CHANNELS UNSUITABLE.

5. POUCHING PROPOSED CONTRACT AND MORE DETAILS RE POSSIBLE USE IN NEAR FUTURE. REQUEST STATION OFFICER USING NAME "FRANK NELSON" CALL TICHBORN AT HOTEL [illegible], REFORMA ON 29 MAY TO ESTABLISH INITIAL CONTACT. ATTEMPTING HAVE CONTRACT MEXI BY THAT TIME.

END OF MESSAGE

R. W. Herbert
~~J. C. KING~~
C/WHD
RELEASING OFFICER

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IDEN A - HENRY LOPEZ, CALIF LAWYER
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HEADED BY JOHN NICHOLS MANSCH

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17 May 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: CA/PAG Arrangements for Contract Employment of Edward G. Tichborn (P) by WHD or IOD.

1. Prior to leaving for TDY Mr. Davis asked me to arrange interviews for Edward G. Tichborn (P) with both WHD and IOD for the purpose of trying to arrange Agency contract employment for him in addition to his legitimate occupation. Tichborn (P) has been expecting a political appointment from the new administration and in April of this year left Los Angeles and brought his family to Washington in this connection. He has been sent on two TDY missions in the WH area during the past two years and was very successful in both. He feels that he could be of great assistance to the Agency in the future in the Latin American area, and we agree. Accordingly, two interviews were arranged for him in order to set up something of this nature.

2. Prior to going into the details of these interviews, it might be useful to comment on what job possibilities are available to Tichborn (P) outside the Agency. According to him, a position as "special assistant" to the Director of Latin American Affairs in USIA has been created for him. Tichborn (P) is not, however, anxious to accept this position since a "deputy" already exists and frictions would undoubtedly arise and also he would be based in Washington. Secondly, there is a possibility of being assigned as "deputy director" of the ICA mission in a Latin country such as Chile. Tichborn(P) is not interested in this position either since there would appear to be little chance of advancement and he has also been advised

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by some Congressional friends that such an assignment would be somewhat equal to "going off to Siberia" career-wise. The other two job potentials are non governmental and are private in nature. The first, but perhaps least desirable of these (since he would have to put up some of his own funds) is to assist some contacts in New York in establishing an investment concern in Latin America. the main advantage of this would be that he would be traveling throughout the area on an exploratory basis. The second of these non governmental positions, and the one which is at present most to Tichborn's (P) liking is legal representative for a TV film dubbing and distribution firm located in Mexico City. The American owner of this firm is a personal friend, in addition, this type of position would provide good cover for travel throughout Latin America and would at the same time leave him free to devote a considerable amount of time to operational activities. the main draw-back is that the salary (unspecified) apparently is not adequate or commensurate to the income Tichborn (P) has derived from his law practice in the past.

3. As to Tichborn's (P) present situation, he is anxious to get settled as soon as possible and is waiting to determine our actual interest in using him before he makes a decision as to which job offer to accept. He is not working in this interim, although he has left someone in his law office on the West Coast and does derive some income therefrom, which is another factor in his hoping to obtain an answer from us as soon as possible. Also, he is temporarily renting a home in Arlington and would like very much to get his family more or less permanently settled and his children in school.

4. This future use of Tichborn (P) was suggested to WHD and IOD in general terms a few weeks ago and both appeared interested, and WHD especially so. Consequently, an appointment was set up with WHD for 5 May, but this meeting was cancelled due to other meetings which arose within WHD. Meeting were then arranged and held with Mr. McLaughlin of IO/6 on 6 May and with Mr. Penney of WH/CA on 9 May, both of which were held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Key Bridge. The conversations were very rewarding to all concerned and IO/6 expressed an interest in Tichborn's working in

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the student field in the WH area, but felt that it would take a minimum of six months to arrange, which would not be the best solution to the current issue at hand. WH is also interested in having Tichborn (P) work in this field and Subject is most enthused about this possibility.

5. Tichborn (P) has several operational ideas which should be of interest to the clandestine services. One about which he feels very strongly and which he stressed when talking to IO/6 (Students) was that he feels a great deal remains to be done in the student and professor fields. Among other related suggestions, he feels that more politically promising students should be brought to the U.S. for study. In order to accomplish the objective of enlisting such potential leaders to our cause, he feels a thorough spotting program should be undertaken and that the criteria for selection of such individuals should be based on this potential rather than on past academic records per se which is the current basis for selection in current exchange programs. He feels, and rightly so, that good grades not necessarily synonymous with leadership qualities. In Latin universities some students spend more time on their political activities than they do on their academic work, and it is among this group that the potential political leaders are found, hence, a new set of criteria are necessary in order to satisfy our requirements and interests. Tichborn (P) also feels that professors could be recruited to assist in such spotting and also that there should be an expanded exchange of such individuals in the U.S. Our efforts along these lines would not conflict with those exchange programs already in effect since our objectives would be different and the type of student or professor involved would be of a different calibre and nature. IO/6 felt that Tichborn (P) has much potential along these lines and was very much interested in his idea per se. The only difficulty they foresaw for the present is that they have no organization in existence under which such an activity would be undertaken and hence, if it were agreed to follow up on this, some kind of a private institution or organization would have to be established and this would require at least six months.

6. The meeting with Mr. Penney of WH was most fruitful. Mr. Penney felt that Tichborn (P) has some very interesting operational ideas and that due to his background, appearance, language, experience and native abilities, etc he would be of definite value to WHD (Mr. Oberst, WH/C/CA had also previously expressed this same view, although he had not personally met Subject). Mr. Penney was told of Subject's ideas on student-professor activities noted in paragraph 5 above, and felt that it would be of definite interest to

the Division. In addition, the possibility was discussed in general terms of utilizing Tichborn (P) in another capacity within the Division; this was in connection with a Hemisphere-wide going program of setting up anti-Castro groups throughout the area. This, however, was only mentioned as a secondary idea. If Subject were utilized in the student professor field, he would perhaps also be called upon from time to time to assist in political matters (such as assessing the political scene as he has done in the past, assisting in election activities, etc.) throughout Latin America on a more or less one-time basis. Employment by WHD of Tichborn (P) in the student field would be on a half time basis and Tichborn (P) would accept the job offer with the TV film company in Mexico City mentioned in paragraph 2 above as legitimate employment which would also serve as cover.

7. Mr. Collins, C/CA, suggested that we might also consider him in connection with a new political grouping of liberal, democratic, anti Communist political parties throughout Latin America which is presently under consideration. Mr. Collins felt, and rightly so, that this operation would permit the full utilization of Tichborn's (P) talents in the political field. Consequently, I checked out this possibility with Mr. Peanry who agreed that he would be an excellent choice for such an assignment. He suggested that I talk about this possible project in more detail with Mr. Harlow Duffin of WH/1, which I did. Mr. Duffin stated that this operation is still in the preparatory stage and that a project must be approved, etc which would take a minimum of 10 days to two weeks. (This idea was recently suggested by Adolfe Berle to C/WH and a feeler was sent to all WH field stations. The question of whether such a group would be under the control of State or CIA was resolved on 12 May and is under our jurisdiction.) Once this project is set up, the position for which Tichborn (P) would qualify (sort of a liaison between the various parties comprising this grouping) would be full-time and would probably be based in Caracas. The scheduling for this project is still vague at the moment and it has also not been determined whether this slot would be filled by a staff employee or by a contract agent. In other words, the timetable and details are still uncertain. Nevertheless, with the consent of WHD, I suggested this job possibility to Tichborn (P) in vague terms (that it would be full-time, would be on a higher-level, would be more in the strictly political field and that he would probably be based in Caracas if he were accepted in this connection).

Tichborn (P) thought it over and called me on 15 May stating that due to the high cost of living there he would need a salary of between $22-25,000 per annum; also he would prefer ~~half-time employment with us to full time since it would prefer~~ half-time employment with us to full time since it would allow him mobility of action in his own profession. I then checked with Mr. Duffin to determine what salary payment they were considering for this position, and he stated that including a living allowance, it would probably amount to between $20-25,000, although he was not sure of the exact figure. On 16 May I relayed this information to Tichborn (P) plus the fact that nothing definite on the whole project would be known for at least ten days.

8. Tichborn's (P) personal decision on these possibilities as he relayed them to me by phone on 16 May was the following: since WHD had stated after talking to him that it is definitely interested in his working in the student-professor field throughout Latin America from his "base" in Mexico City with the film company, and since he had confirmed by phoning Mexico City that that job offer was still open, since he prefers half-time Agency employment and since he is anxious to be settled as soon as possible, he would prefer to accept this particular assignment. Since Mr. Penney had informed me that they would be ready to discuss terms and sign a contract at any time, I said that I would arrange for such a meeting. (In this connection, Mr. Davis had mentioned to Subject in general terms that for half-time employment he might receive approximately $10,000 salary, I had checked this out with WH and they said that their going rate for such employment is $8,000, with only a very slight, if any, possibility of a $10,000 figure. Hence, I relayed this information to Tichborn (P) who said that he would like to talk this over, but more or less implied that the $8-10,000 range would be acceptable.) Tichborn (P) added that if an Institute for student activities as discussed with IO/6 is set up at a later date, he would also be interested in working with it.

9. In the meantime, on 17 May, IO/3 called me to say that they also had two job possibilities for Tichborn (P) since they had been informed of him through Mr. McLaughlin of IO/6. I talked to Mr. Conner about one possibility which I felt would not be of interest to Subject and so advised them. This involved the need for someone with a legal background to talk with Cuban exiles wherever they might be in the U.S. or Latin America and to obtain affidavits from them concerning legal travesties of justice which have, and are, occurring in Cuba; this information will then be published in booklet form. This assignment would last probably not longer than three months, and so would not be of interest to Tichborn (P) who is very anxious to be permanently settled. The

other job possibility was presented to me by Leo Williams and concerned the grouping of liberal, democratic parties as mentioned in paragraph 7 above. This idea was also impractical. IO/3 apparently feels that this grouping is already in existence through the Institute of Political Education in San Jose, Costa Rica, however, as stated above, to my knowledge the related project is in the hands of WHD. I suggested that it would be unrealistic to suggest that Tichborn (P) be employed by IO for this purpose until the two Divisions had gotten together to see where such jurisdiction lay--if indeed there were any question. Then Mr. Williams suggested that perhaps Tichborn (P) could be utilized in connection with the Institute and some of its expanded activities. The timetable for this was rather vague. I informed them that Subject had quite positively already decided on an assignment with WHD, but that we certainly appreciated their interest and would let them know what his reaction might be. (When I spoke by phone to Tichborn (P) that same morning, I told him that two other possibilities might exist, but that I did not yet know the details of what they might be. He said that insofar as he was concerned I need not bother to check them out as he was most interested in the WHD assignment.) Since the first offer is for a limited time, since the second is a jurisdictional matter and Subject has already stated he would not be interested in that assignment, and since the third is vague as to timetable, I feel Tichborn (P) would not be interested in any of these possibilities.

10. Future meetings with Tichborn (P) have been arranged as follows. Mr. Collins had expressed to me an interest in meeting Subject and a meeting has therefore been arranged for Mr. Collins and Mr. McCoy to meet with him on 17 May at 6 p.m. at the Shoreham. The purpose of this meeting is to get acquainted with Tichborn (P) and to discuss some of his ideas and feelings about the Latin American situation in general. In order to make concrete arrangements as soon as possible for bringing Tichborn (P) on board in a contract status, I have arranged a meeting with Mr. Penney, Subject and myself on 18 May at 3 p.m. at the Roger Smith. At this meeting, financial terms, operational details and related subjects will be defined in order that a contract may be written as soon as possible. Results of this meeting will be the subject of a separate memorandum.

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20 March 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Debriefing of Edward G. Tichborn (P) upon Return from El Salvador

REFERENCE: Memo for the Record, "Plans for Debriefing of Edward G. Tichborn (P) in Washington," dated 8 March 1961

1. Edward G. Tichborn (P) arrived in Washington from California on 12 March and was debriefed on 13 and 14 March 1961. The debriefing was held in Subject's room at the Statler Hotel and was tape recorded. Those participating in this debriefing were Messrs. Paul Paxton and Brendon Burns of WHD and the undersigned. Tichborn (P) related the contacts he had made, their impressions of the local political scene, his own assessment of the situation, personal comments on the economy and government obtained from "slumming" among the local lower classes, etc. Tichborn (P) also pointed out areas in which we could make a positive contribution and gave a number of over-all recommendations concerning the political and economic fields.

2. The WHD representatives were very favorably impressed with Tichborn (P) personally and with his activities while in El Salvador on the related TDY mission.

3. The American Ambassador to El Salvador had met Tichborn (P) while there and was sufficiently impressed with him that he sent a telegram to Mr. Thomas Mann of the Department suggesting that the

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latter might find it very profitable to contact Tichborn (P) and discuss the Salvadoran situation with him (see SALV 3630, IN 16568, dated 10 March 61). As a result, Tichborn (P) was apprised upon his arrival that if he did meet with Mr. Mann that he should not conceal the fact that he had gone to El Salvador on behalf of CIA. (In the meantime, Mr. Mann was being informed of this relationship by WHD in order to avoid any possible embarassing situations.) Tichborn (P) was anxious to talk with Mr. Mann and Mr. Paxton was attempting to set up an appointment with him. However, Mr. Mann was occupied on other matters and Mr. Paxton therefore suggested to Mr. Devine that he might meet with Tichborn (P). A meeting was suggested by Mr. Devine for 2:30 Thursday the 16th, but Tichborn (P) stated that since he had an appointment at the White House at 3 pm that it would not be possible. Mr. Paxton asked Tichborn (P) to call Mr. Devine on this and that maybe they could work out another time. No more was heard from Tichborn (P) by Mr. Paxton or by CA/PAG. We had, however, talked with Tichborn (P) Wednesday morning when he called for Mr. Paxton's number and I asked him if we could be of any more assistance and he replied in the negative.

4. Administratively, Tichborn's (P) salary ($1,000) was paid him in cash as he requested on 14 March. Expense money for his transportation to, and his stay in, El Salvador were advanced to him by the Station and the related accounting was taken care of there. The only funds which are now due Tichborn (P) are his expenses while in Washington for the debriefing. He stated that he would forward his hotel bill, airplane tickets, and other receipts upon his return to California. He was cautioned to mail the true name receipts (plane tickets, hotel bills, etc.) in one envelope and his accounting sheet, signed in pseudonym, in a separate one.

5. WHD is transcribing the tapes of Tichborn's (P) debriefing and we will receive a copy thereof when completed.

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B. SALV 3596 (IN 47219)

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D. SALV 3623 (IN 14611)

1. DUE PERSONAL BUSINESS IN USA TICHBORN HAD ONLY 7 DAYS IN SALV BUT DID OUTSTANDING JOB OF LEARNING MUCH IN SHORT TIME.

2. WITH HELP OF JUEGGPLANT, JUVAN 1, STATION, AND ALSO ON OWN, TICHBORN MADE MANY CONTACTS IN NEARLY ALL SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SECTORS AND LEVELS OF POPULATION. SOME CONTACTS PRIVATE, SOME SOCIAL, SOME BOTH. CONTACTS INCLUDED: LEADERS IN VARIOUS POLITICAL PARTIES; COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL LEADERS; UNIVERSITY FACULTIES; DIRECTORATE MEMBER RODRIGUEZ PORTH (2 HOURS AT JUVAN'S HOME); AT LEAST 2 CABINET MINISTERS; MILITARY LEADERS; LOWER AND MIDDLE CLASSES; MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES OF SO-CALLED "14 FAMILIES"; ALSO OTHER DISCUSSIONS WITH ROBERTO PARKER, JUBATE, JUVAN 1 JUEGGPLANT, JUEBB, JUBILARIAN, DR GALINDO POHL, U.S. AMBASSADOR, AND OTHERS. JUEGGPLANT AND JUVAN 1 VERY HELPFUL MANY INSTANCES.

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3. WITH EXCEPTIONS JUEGGPLANT, JUVAN 1, AMB, AND JUBATE, TICHBORN USED COVER AND ELICITATION TO AVOID CONTACTS TAILORING THEIR INFO AND OPINIONS TO SUIT A PBPRIME INVESTIGATOR.

4. AS PREDICTED IN REF B ASSESSMENT NECESSARILY LIMITED BY TIME. TICHBORN SAID HIS "MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS AT THIS TIME WOULD BE PRECOCIOUS". STATION CONCURS VIEW TIME ELEMENT. HE PREFERS GATHER THOUGHTS AND NOTES DURING FEW DAYS AWAY FROM SCENE, THEN WRITE ASSESSMENT. SUGGEST HIS BEST VALUE TO DATE WILL BE IN CONVERSATIONS AT HQS DURING EXPECTED TRIP TO WASH NEXT FEW WEEKS, UNLESS HQS DESIRES INTERVIEW HIM AT LOS ANGELES.

5. PER REF C AMB WAS REQUESTED USE OUR CHANNELS. HOW EVER AFTER INITIAL INTERVIEW WITH TICHBORN AMB ALSO INVITED TICHBORN TO LUNCH AND LATER SENT BRIEF BUT HIGHLY COMPLIMENTARY NOTE DATED 2 MARCH THRU STATE CHANNELS TO MR TOM MANN, SUGGESTING IT WOULD BE USEFUL FOR MANN HAVE TALK WITH TICHBORN. AMB'S NOTE STATED "I DOUBT THAT ANY ONE WHO HAS BEEN HERE IN RECENT MONTHS COULD GIVE YOU AS GOOD A PICTURE OF THE PRESENT AMBIENTE" NOTE IDENTIFIED TICHBORN AS LAWYER FROM LOS ANGELES.

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TICHBORN HAS COPY AND APPEARED PLEASED WITH NOTE.

6. NO KNOWN SECURITY PROBLEMS BUT TICHBORN MAY NEED STRENGHTEN OR CHANGE COVER FOR ANY FUTURE TRIP TO SALV. HE AWARE OF THIS.

7. IF HQS DESIRES SALV CAN FURNISH FURTHER NAMES OF PERSONS CONNECTED BUT TICHBORN HAS ADDITIONAL NAMES AND ALL PRESUMABLY WILL BE INCLUDED IN HIS REPORT.

END OF MESSAGE

CS COMMENT: *HQS STATED SUBJECT NOT BROUGHT TO HQS FOR BRIEFING PRIOR DEPARTURE SALV. HE ONLY ADVISED IN MOST GENERAL TERMS THIS MISSION AND BAREST BRIEFING ON POLITICAL SITUATION. ASSUMED STA WOULD PROVIDE NECESSARY BRIEFING.

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8 March 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Plans for Debriefing of Edward G. Tichborn (P) in Washington

1. On 6 March Edward G. Tichborn (P) telephoned C/PAG to inform him that he had returned from his TDY assignment to El Salvador. He felt that his trip has been a successful one and that he would have a meaty report to submit. He also suggested that he felt it would be useful if he were debriefed by the interested parties at Headquarters.

2. C/PAG and I agreed that this would be the most useful manner for obtaining all of the details of his activities while in El Salvador, as well as providing an opportunity for WH officers to pose any questions they might have. Consequently I contacted Messrs. Holman and Marshall of WHD and suggested that Tichborn (P) come to Washington on Sunday, 12 March and be debriefed on 13 and 14 March. They agreed this would be an excellent idea.

3. Mr. Marshall wanted to check on the financial aspect of Tichborn's (P) trip East. He asked if he would receive an additional salary for that time period. I suggested (as C/PAG had discussed with me) that we would recommend to Tichborn (P) that this debriefing be included in the salary he was informed he would receive for this assignment. (This figure would be $500 per week, or $1,000 for two weeks.) Expenses covering this projected trip to Washington would, however, be separate. I also mentioned to Mr. Holman that this would be suggested to Tichborn and that I felt he would be amenable since this would bring the total time he was on assignment for WH to two weeks. Mr. Holman agreed that I should call Tichborn (P) and ask him

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to come East next Sunday since he felt it extremely important that they talk with him first-hand. (Mr. Holman did not seem to be particularly concerned about the question of salary in this case.)

4. As a result of this go-ahead from Ned Holman, I called Tichborn (P) on 7 March, mentioned the question of salary as best I could in double-talk, and he said he understood. He also said that he had informed C/PAG that he could not be away from the U.S. for more than a ten-day period at one time, but that he could then come on to Washington at a later date. (He left for El Salvador on 22 February and returned to the U.S. on 5 March). Tichborn (P) said he would fly out on Sunday and call me first thing Monday morning, 13 March; he will be staying at the Statler Hotel. I told him I would meet him there and bring some "friends" along. (On this subject, Mr. Holman said he felt Mr. Herbert, DC/WHD, might want to attend the debriefing.)

5. During the time that Tichborn (P) is in Washington, he will also sign the amendment to his contact and the outstanding financial matters will be taken care of.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CA Staff

ATTENTION : Personnel Office

SUBJECT : Henry P. Lopez (T)

1. Finance Division has provided this office with a U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, Form 1099 which reflects payment of $1,300.00 to subject in 1960. In accordance with your instructions to Finance Division, this Form 1099 shows the source of these funds to be a backstopped notional organization provided by this office.

2. It is requested that you advise Central Cover Division, Nonofficial Cover (CCD/NC) at the earliest date possible whether you wish to pass this Form 1099 to subject personally or if you desire it to be mailed to him from the address of the ostensible source of the income.

3. In the event you wish it transmitted through cover channels, we request that you advise this office in writing that subject has been alerted to expect receipt of these forms.

4. If further information is required, please contact Mr. John W. Mullen, x8266, Room 2-1005 - T-4.

for JOHN G. SOUTHARD
CHIEF, CCD/NC

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27 February 1961

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: TDY Assignment of Edward G. Tichborn (P) to El Salvador

REFERENCES: A. Memorandum for the Record, 18 January 1961

B. Memorandum for the Record, 23 January 1961

1. In early January we had suggested to WH/Salvador that they might find the services of a political consultant of value in their area. The Division checked this out with the Station who agreed that it was an idea worth looking into and asked for additional details. This information was forwarded to the field and in reply, the Station requested that we send the individual concerned to El Salvador to assess the political situation and to give them any related assistance possible.

2. As a consequence, Mr. Davis contacted Edward G. Tichborn (P) by telephone and told him of our interest. Due to the Station's request which we wanted to fill promptly, and also to Tichborn's (P) personal schedule (and the possibility that he might receive an appointment within the Administration in the near future) we wanted to get him to Salvador as soon as possible. After consultation with Tichborn (P) and with the Desk, it was decided that he would leave California on 23 February and arrive in Salvador the following morning.

3. In his telephone conversation, Mr. Davis was forced to rely on the system of "double talking" for the purpose of security; however, the possibility that his services might be required had

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already been mentioned to Tichborn (P) when he was in Washington on personal matters in January (see Ref. B). Mr. Davis also attempted to "second guess" Tichborn's (P) feelings on this assignment when arranging the details with WHD. The fact that he might receive an appointment was the major factor under consideration, especially in the sense that first, we did not want to expose Tichborn (P) as a KUBARK agent and secondly, we did not want in any way to present Tichborn (P) with any problems in relation to his possible appointment.

4. Mr. Davis told Tichborn (P) in guarded language which was apparently well understood by him that the COS ("our senior partner") and the Ambassador ("the senior partner of our cousin firm) would be witting as to his KUBARK connections and that undoubtedly JUEGGPIANT (an American cut-out and contact of the Station) and the latter's brother-in-law JUVAN-1 (a Salvadoran businessman and Station contact with whom he would be working) would also be witting. However, as agreed with WH, the locals other than JUVAN-1 would be unwitting as to his KUBARK connections. Tichborn (P) was informed that he would be "visiting" Salvador and his "old friend" JUEGGPIANT and this cover story was to be cited to the local Salvadorans.

5. Mr. Davis especially pointed out to Tichborn (P) that since WH felt he should talk with the Ambassador, we wanted him to be aware of this in the event that this possibility arose at the Station's request. Mr. Davis added that of course we would not want the Ambassador to take umbrage, etc. at Tichborn's (P) visit or activities and that we had been assured by someone (Paul Paxton) who knows Ambassador Murat Williams, that the latter could be counted upon for his cooperation and discretion. Tichborn (P) then asked specifically whether he would definitely talk with the Ambassador and Mr. Davis informed him that this would depend upon the Station's judgment. (WH had informed us that this was a possibility since Williams is new to his post and the Station is trying to work closely with him from the beginning; WH felt that if Williams later learned that Tichborn (P) had been in the area without his knowledge, he might take offense.) In this event, the Station was advised to request the Ambassador to use our channels for any communications to the Department concerning Tichborn (P).

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6. WH had also told us that they might have to inform the Department of Tichborn's (P) trip to El Salvador and then decided that this would not be necessary. However, on 23 February, a final decision was made that this would have to be done and since C/WH works so closely with State. PAG did agree to this but requested that this information be in general terms only and that Tichborn's (P) name not be given. WH agreed that it could be done in this way. WH also stated that this information will be passed to Mr. Devine and would be limited to him and Mr. Mann.

7. Tichborn's (P) instructions were that he would be met at the airport if possible by JUEGGPIANT (whose true name and description were provided); if he did not appear, Tichborn (P) was to go to the Intercontinental Hotel and wait there to be contacted by either JUEGGPIANT (Jerry Caughlin) or the COS, Ben Stotts. Upon meeting Tichborn (P) JUEGGPIANT, as a recognition signal, would say "I am a friend of Horace".

8. Tichborn (P) asked if some expense money could be provided him in El Salvador and he was assured that this would be arranged. Since time (and the airlines strike) did not permit his coming to Washington for a detailed briefing on the political situation in Salvador and on his specific mission, these matters plus the funds for expenses will be handled by the Station.

9. Two cables were sent to the field concerning the subject of Tichborn's (P) arrival in El Salvador (DIR 26346, OUT 76088 and DIR 26522, OUT 76527). These cables spelled out Tichborn's (P) cover, the need for special discretion on the part of those individuals who are witting of his relationship with KUBARK, the meeting or contact arrangements, the fact that detailed briefings by the Station would be necessary since it had not been possible to undertake this at Headquarters, his pseudonym and approval for the Station's providing him with certain funds.

10. In summary, PAG's interest was to arrange for Tichborn's (P) arrival in Salvador as soon as possible and at the same time to

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protect his KUBARK status and assure that this present mission would not in any way interfere with his possible appointment to a post in the Administration.

Evalena S. Vidal
Political Action Group

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Post Office Box 8105
Washington, D. C.
March 9, 1960

Mr. Henry F. Lopez
6505 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Dear Henry,

Enclosed is a thermofax copy of the original expense sheet you forwarded to me. Since the regulations require that this accounting be quite specific (much more so than the one for the company) there are a few additions I would appreciate your making. These are marked on the enclosed copy and suggestions for more specific details are keyed thereto below:

1. For all major transportation expenses (plane, train) please add the approximate hours of arrival and/or departure.

2. Please include names of the contacts included in these expenses.

3. Indicate briefly the nature of phone calls.

4. Add something here about "blending in with local color", etc.

5. Make some indication that the books, magazines and newspapers were for background information, etc., related to your trip.

6. A notation that this trip was for operational purposes.

I'm sorry that this is a somewhat bothersome procedure. However, I do want to be able to settle these financial matters for you as quickly as possible after I receive the receipts (or bills) and this will be of valuable assistance in that procedure.

Hope all goes well - let me know the results of your operation and the expenses involved, I shall try to do something about them.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Darkin

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Post Office Box 8105
Washington, D. C.

February 12, 1960

Mr. Henry P. Lopez
6505 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Dear Hank,

Your detailed letter arrived in yesterday's mail. However, in order to process it I also need all receipts relative to those expenses. This would include all possible ticket stubs for all transportation, car rentals, hotel bills, doctor bills, telephone charges, and other supporting receipts.

The balance of your fee will be deposited after this accounting has been reconciled.

In the future, in any other communications directed to me, please use your true name in the return address. Continue to sign accounts directed to me as Tichborn.

Thanking you for your cooperation and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Henry W. Darkin

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9 February 1960

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Edward G. Tichborn (P) - Hernia

1. On 1 February Edward G. Tichborn advised me that in lifting his bag out of a taxi on his return trip from Cuba, he suddenly felt a pain in the groin and was afraid that he had a hernia.

2. On the way to the airport he asked me if there would be any chance of the Government picking up his medical expenses in the event that he actually had a hernia which required any substantial treatment. I told him at that time that I did not know what the Government's position would be, but that I would check into the matter and let him know.

3. On 2 February, I contacted Mr. Vernon Turner, SSA/DDS, and explained the circumstances to him. At that time, I also pointed out that as far as the provisions of his contract were concerned, it was stated that he was not an employee of the U. S. Government and while it did not make specific reference to medical payments while he was working for us, it did not specifically preclude such payments. Mr. Turner opined that although the contract stated he was not an employee of the U. S. Government, in actual fact during the period he was doing our bidding, he was. I went on further to explain to Mr. Turner that in all probability we will call on Tichborn to do future services for us and that while he was being paid, it was doubtful that this reimbursement from us equaled what he would make in his regular law practice. Mr. Turner stated that there were a number of ways that we could alleviate his situation should it become necessary.

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4. The conclusion reached between me and Mr. Turner was that I should point out to Tichborn that we were under no obligation to recompense him for his injury; however, that upon the completion of treatment if he would submit a claim, we should be glad to review it sympathetically.

5. I passed the gist of the above on to Tichborn on 3 February.

Horace W. Davis
Chief
Political Action Division

HWD:bjl
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8 October 1959

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CI/OA

SUBJECT: C-77119

1. The Security information on Subject has been reviewed by a representative of this Division. We believe that this information is not sufficiently derogatory to preclude our using Subject for the purposes outlined in our clearance request. Therefore, we would appreciate receiving an operational approval by 15 October.

2. Attached is Subject's PRQ, Part II.

Horace W. Davis
Acting Chief
Political Action Division

Attachment: PRQ, Part II

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CONTRACT INFORMATION AND CHECK LIST

Horace W. Davis | AC/PP/PAD

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all items, inserting "NA" when items are not applicable. Forward original and one copy for preparation of contract.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION: 2127 | DATE: 7 October 1959

SECTION I — GENERAL

1. NAME [X] PSEUDO [ ] TRUE: Edward G. Tichborn
2A. PROJECT: SOLACTEAL
2B. PERMANENT STATION:
3. ALLOTMENT NO.: 9-2100-91-999
4. SLOT NO.:
5. PREVIOUS CIA PSEUDONYM OR ALIASES: NA
6. INDIVIDUAL IS PRESENTLY ENGAGED, OR HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY CIA OR ITS ALLIED ACTIVITIES IN SOME CAPACITY [ ] YES [X] NO (If yes, describe and include salary)
7. SECURITY CLEARANCE (Type and date): POA, 11 May 1959 - OA pending
8. CONTRACT IS TO BE WRITTEN IN STERILE FORM I.E., "U.S. GOVERNMENT" [ ] YES [X] NO
9. INDIVIDUAL WILL WORK UNDER "CONTROLLED CONDITIONS" I.E., REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AWAY FROM SUBJECT'S HOME AND PERFORMED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF A STAFF EMPLOYEE OR STAFF AGENT [ ] YES [X] NO
10. PROPOSED CATEGORY (Contract agent, contract employee, etc.): Contract agent

SECTION II — PERSONAL DATA

11. CITIZENSHIP: US
12. IF NOT U.S. CITIZEN, INDIVIDUAL IS A PERMANENT RESIDENT ALIEN: NA [ ] YES [ ] NO
13. AGE: 39
14. DATE OF BIRTH (Month, day, year): 28 May 1920
15. LEGAL RESIDENCE (City and state or country): Los Angeles, California
16. CURRENT RESIDENCE (City and state or country): Los Angeles, California
17. MARITAL STATUS (Check as appropriate): [ ] SINGLE [X] MARRIED [ ] WIDOWED [ ] ANNULLED [ ] SEPARATED [ ] DIVORCED
18. NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS (Not including individual) RELATIONSHIP AND AGE:
2 sons, 7 and 4 years old.
1 daughter, 1 year old.
19. INDIVIDUAL IS RELATED TO A STAFF EMPLOYEE, STAFF AGENT OR AN INDIVIDUAL CURRENTLY WORKING FOR THE AGENCY IN SOME CAPACITY [ ] YES [X] NO
RELATIONSHIP:

SECTION III — U.S. MILITARY STATUS

20. RESERVE:
21. VETERAN: Yes
22. IF RETIRED, INDICATE CATEGORY (Longevity, combat disability, service disability non-combat):
23. BRANCH OF SERVICE: US Army Med. Corps
24. RANK OR GRADE: Staff Sgt.
25. DRAFT ELIGIBLE [ ] YES [X] NO
26. DRAFT DEFERMENT OBTAINED BY CIA [ ] YES [ ] NO

SECTION IV — COMPENSATION

27. BASIC SALARY: $50.00 per day
28. POST DIFFERENTIAL: ————
29. COVER (Breakdown, if any): ————
30. TAXES TO BE WITHHELD BY [ ] COVER [ ] CIA [X] NOT WITHHELD

SECTION V — ALLOWANCES (NORMALLY GRANTED ONLY TO RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES)

31. QUARTERS: NA
32. POST: NA
33. OTHER:
34. COVER (Breakdown, if any):

SECTION VI — TRAVEL

35. TYPES [ ] PCS [X] DOMESTIC OPERATIONAL [X] FOREIGN OPERATIONAL
36. WITH DEPENDENTS [ ] YES [X] NO
37. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS TO BE SHIPPED [ ] YES [X] NO
38. PERSONAL VEHICLE TO BE SHIPPED [ ] YES [X] NO
39. TRANSPORTED VEHICLE TO BE USED FOR OPERATIONAL TRAVEL [ ] YES [X] NO
40. IF WITH DEPENDENTS STATE RELATIONSHIP, CITIZENSHIP, AGE AND DATE OF BIRTH

41. PAYMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY WILL BE IN CONFORMANCE WITH [X] CIA REGULATIONS [ ] COVER POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

SECTION VII — OPERATIONAL EXPENSES

42. PURCHASE OF INFORMATION
43. ENTERTAINMENT
44. OTHER: Subject will be reimbursed for all expenses and in addition will receive $50.00 per day when working, not to exceed $[illegible] per week.
45. PAYMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY WILL BE IN CONFORMANCE WITH [ ] CIA REGULATIONS [ ] COVER POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

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TELEPHONE EXTENSION	DATE

NOTE: SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON FIRST SHEET.

SECTION VIII — OTHER BENEFITS

46. BENEFITS (*See Part XIV of Confidential Fund Regulations or successor regulations for benefits applicable to various categories of contract personnel. If medical benefits are requested, see R 15-230 or successor regulations.*)

SECTION IX — COVER ACTIVITY

47. STATUS (Check): X PROPOSED ☐ ESTABLISHED

48. TYPE (Check): ☐ PROPRIETARY ☐ SUBSIDIZED ☐ CULTURAL ☐ EDUCATIONAL ☐ COMMERCIAL ☐ MILITARY ☐ TOURIST ☐ OTHER

49. IF COVER PAYMENTS ARE CONTEMPLATED THEY WILL BE EFFECTED ON REIMBURSABLE BASIS

NA ☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ COMPLETE ☐ PARTIAL

SECTION X — OFFSET OF INCOME

50. OFFSET OF INCOME AND OTHER EMOLUMENTS DERIVED FROM COVER ACTIVITIES (*If less than total, justify in separate memo attached hereto.*)

☐ TOTAL ☐ PARTIAL ☒ NONE

SECTION XI — TERM

51. DURATION: ___ DAYS ___ MONTHS ___ YEARS

52. EFFECTIVE DATE: 15 October 1959

53. RENEWABLE: ☒ YES ☐ NO

54. TERMINATION NOTICE (*Number of days*): 30 days

55. FORFEITURE OF RETURN TRAVEL FOR RESIGNATION PRIOR TO CONTRACT TERMINATION: ☐ YES ☐ NO NA

SECTION XII — FUNCTION

56. PRIMARY FUNCTION (*FI, PP, other*): PP

SECTION XIII — DUTIES

57. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES TO BE PERFORMED

Subject will consult and advise on political techniques.

SECTION XIV — QUALIFICATIONS

58. EXPERIENCE

Active in Southern California politics, particularly Los Angeles area.

59. EDUCATION (*Check Highest Level Attained*)

☐ GRADE SCHOOL ☐ HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE ☐ TRADE SCHOOL GRADUATE
☐ BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATE ☐ COMMERCIAL SCHOOL GRADUATE
☐ COLLEGE (*No degree*) ☐ COLLEGE DEGREE X POST GRADUATE LLB ☐ MA ☐ PHD.

60. LANGUAGE COMPETENCY (*Check Appropriate Degree Competency*)

LANGUAGE	SPEAK FLUENT	SPEAK AVERAGE	SPEAK POOR	WRITE FLUENT	WRITE AVERAGE	WRITE POOR	READ FLUENT	READ AVERAGE	READ POOR
Spanish	X			X			X		

61. INDIVIDUAL'S COUNTRY OF ORIGIN: U.S.A.

62. AREA KNOWLEDGE

Mexico; Latin America

SECTION XV — PRIOR EMPLOYMENT

63. JOB AND SALARY PRIOR TO SERVICE FOR CIA

Subject is in private law practice.

SECTION XVI — ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

64. ADDITIONAL OR UNUSUAL REQUIREMENTS, JUSTIFICATIONS OR EXPLANATIONS (*Use other side if necessary*)

NA

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2 OCT 1959

P.O. Box 8105
Southwest Station
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Henry P. Lopez
6505 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Lopez:

Things are developing faster than I had anticipated when I last saw you. In view of this I would appreciate it very much if you would complete the biographical form and the questionnaire that I left with you and forward it as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Henry W. Darkin

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25 September 1959

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Edward G. Tichborn (P)

1. On the morning of 14 September I called Tichborn and arranged to meet him at his office at 1230. As an attachment to this memo I have outlined the standard approach which was followed in Tichborn's instance; therefore, I will not go further into it.

2. Tichborn struck me as being extremely quick, intelligent, very sympathetic to my suggestions and anxious to cooperate. He is of Mexican descent, speaks Mexican/Spanish fluently and according to him can easily pass as a Mexican. Tichborn has spent considerable time over the years in Mexico as well as attending the University of Mexico for a year or two. He has also traveled to Cuba and is a friend of John Manson, head of Screen Gem, Inc. which is the Columbia Pictures outlet for Mexico. Mr. Manson is personally known to me and might, at sometime, be of use to us. I shall not delve into Tichborn's political history as that will be outlined in his PRQ, Part I when it arrives. He is presently being urged to run for Congress from the Los Angeles district; however, he has not as yet made up his mind what he will do.

3. In the period of three hours that I was with Tichborn, I was extremely impressed by him and feel sure that he would do an excellent job of briefing any individuals that we might desire him to brief. I am also sure that if he was sent out on a TDY he would acquit himself in superior fashion. Tichborn is called upon from time to time to give advice on the handling of Mexican/American problems and show the great appreciation of the difficulties of dealing with Latin Americans, their great sense of political morality, their inferiority complex and of their unfounded but nevertheless anti-gringo feelings. Tichborn was particularly interested in the situation in Cuba and asked my opinion of it. My comment in essence was that

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it seemed pretty obvious that Castro was extremely emotional and tended towards being a demigod who had won the war but was losing the peace. Tichborn concurred in this opinion, adding to it that he felt that Castro was not cognizance of the dangers of Communism.

4. Tichborn knows me as Mr. Darkin. Should there be need for his services, I am sure he will do his best to accommodate us.

Horace W. Davis
Acting Chief
Political Action Division

Attachment as stated.
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Routine followed in Recruiting Prospective Campaign Managers

1. I explained to them that I was not investigating anyone but that I was seeking their cooperation on a confidential basis. I asked that they give me their word that they would keep the subject of our conversations forever confidential and told them that I had a secrecy agreement for them to sign. Upon receiving their assent I pointed out to them that we were interested in getting the cooperation of people with grass roots political experience who would be willing from time to time to give briefing sessions in political organization to foreigners visiting this country under our aegis. I explained that the briefing should be all inclusive from the conception of an idea, the organization of a political grouping to the actual mounting and holding of an election. I pointed out to them that from time to time they might also be asked to do this for people who are working on our staff but were planning to go abroad. If they proved receptive to the idea, and all contacted did, I then suggested that on occasion we found it necessary to ask our consultants to go abroad to do much the same type of thing on the scene.

2. Their reactions were extremely favorable. They all had the same questions, etc that have arisen in previous recruitments.

3. I made a great point of stressing to them the extreme delicacy of this type of operation, pointing out to them that whereas all governments expected people to be engaged in espionage and made very little fuss over what went on, merely PNGing diplomats, or in cases where the culprit did not have diplomatic immunity, imprisoning them for a short time. The fact that we were actively aiding in the building up of political organizations was considered much more delicate and for this reason they should take very seriously my injunction against speaking of their association with me or the subject of our conversations to anyone.

4. I then went on to point out that we were approaching a number of people of different races, creeds and language qualifications as I felt that it was necessary to be prepared for a number of eventualities. I pointed out that if, after talking to me, the individual changed his mind or did not desire to participate in my program that I would understand and that there would be no hard feelings as long as our conversations were kept secret. I also pointed out that if in the future the individual was called upon to serve it was fully appreciated by me that other commitments might preclude cooperation at that time and that the situation would be fully understood.

5. As far as the pay was concerned I told the individuals that a regular contract would be provided for them to serve as consultants to the government and that they would be paid in accordance with a standard contract which provided for $50 per day not to exceed $25? per week, plus all expenses. If and when they were called upon to go outside the US, a

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special contract would be drawn up or an amendment to their regular contract made which would take into account the length of time they would probably be away, their financial position, etc.. Following this, I gave them their pseudo card (which in view of the difficulty of contacting them in California I presented at this time) to sign as well as a secrecy agreement. I also gave them a PRQ, Part I to fill out as well as the additional questions concerning their political background along with a card bearing their pseudonym, Harry B. Martin's address and the office's sterile telephone number. Immediately prior to terminating the interview, I once again ran through the security aspects and pointed out to them that they might or might not hear from me in the near future but in the latter case they were not to take umbrage, that it was merely because no situation had arisen which called for their particular talents.

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MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

1. I am aware of the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency, by reason of the sensitive nature of its work, must observe very strict security measures.

2. I agree not to inform anyone that I have been contacted by a member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

3. I agree not to disclose the subject of the conversation held with the Central Intelligence Agency without specific approval of an Agency representative.

4. I agree not to discuss by name or otherwise, any individuals with whom I have talked in the course of my association with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Henry P. Lopez
signature

Septembe 14 1959
date

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Henry P. Lopez -

From Memo to CI/OA from Deputy Director of Security (I+S) — dated 10 Sept. 59

1. Three developed informants commented favorably re Subj's character, reputation + loyalty; one informant stated Subj. had been married 3 times + his present marriage almost ended in divorce recently

2. Subj. was fined #45 for a 1954 traffic violation + his subsequent failure to appear at the hearing. One informant advised Subj. had recently been object of inquiries by local police officers. Believed to have resulted from unpd parking ticket — (!)

3. Subject's name appears numerous times in subversive files on the West Coast. These items contain info. re his activities in the Democratic Minority Conference + list his professional associates. In 1949 he was listed as a member of the Bar Committee against loyalty oaths for lawyers. He was listed as a close associate

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of Vanio SPENCER, described by the files as a leftist + his activities were primarily concerned with local minority groups. These activities were extensively reported in the Communist "Daily People's World."

4. Mrs. Vanio SPENCER represented Tassia FREED, a non-cooperative (uncooperative-?) witness before the HCUA. Tassia FREED is wife of Emil FREED, an admitted Communist Party member + who has been active in front activities thru the years.

5. Subject reportedly assisted Ralph H. NUTTER during trial of Anthony P. RIOS + Alfred ULLOA, members of Community Service Organization. NUTTER, (see last sentence, item 7) according to Security files, is close pers. friend of Harrison SCOTT BROWN, security disapproved in 1955, + favorably recommended him. NUTTER is also member of L.A. County Conference on Community Relations (LACCR) as of Oct. 1953. This organization, although not regarded as Communist dominated, sticks close to Comm. line + has

spoken out against L.A. Police Dept. brutality, teacher firing, loyalty oaths, book-burning + witch-hunting by HCUA, [illegible] Control + UNESCO. NUTTER was also member of Community Service Organiz, which was regarded as infiltrated by CP in 54-55 + is influenced but not dominated by the CP at the present time.

6. In Jan. '59, OSI interviewed Subject re his association with Reinhold Joshua WULF, re latter's alleged Comm. activities. Subj. stated he had known WULF since 1938, had not seen WULF during 42-55 + since 55 had seen WULF occasionally. He recommended WULF for a security position + claimed no knowledge of subject's political organization or affiliations. WULF himself later interviewed + denied all allegations. Security office files contain no record, WULF.

→ Security Office recommends serious consideration given utilizing Subject + they be notified of our decision.

1. LOPEZ: a) His file absolutely bulges with references, recommendations etc. gathered by the FBI, in the course of their investigation, which, in a word, are TERRIFIC — there is repeated use of the words, "smart, able, loyal, energetic, headed to the top", etc. etc. Is held up as "Exhibit A" to present undergrads at Colorado. Is credited with giving new direction and significance to the Harvard Law School Forum, thus leading to its success today. (In fact, according to his advisor at law school, he spent so much time on Forum & other activities, that his grades did not reflect his true abilities)

b) He evidently "falls down" in the matter of paying debts, tho' all cited are small ones; he still owes the student loan fund of his high school $50.00 which he was loaned to start a college fund.

c) Any "guilt", if such exists, in the eyes of Security, seems to me to come from association, & this

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raised to start a college fund.

c) Any "guilt", if such exists, in the eyes of Security, seems to me to come from association, + this mainly indirect. I feel it is more than countered by the wealth of positive, favorable info. He is characterized as a great "liberal" + certainly "progressive" as against Conservative, + if this is his bent, it is not surprising if he has run into more leftist types than Security believes acceptable. Those who stated he was liberal, etc. also said, without exception, that there was no question of his being a loyal and patriotic American.

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PROVISIONAL OPERATIONAL APPROVAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, PP/PAD

Attn: H. W. Davis

NUMBER: C-77119

SUBJECT: Henry P. LOPEZ

REFERENCE: YOUR MEMORANDUM DATED 10 April 1959

Provisional Operational Approval is granted for the use of this Subject as requested in referenced memorandum.

A Provisional Operational Approval issued by CI Staff grants the same authority, on a temporary basis, for the use of an individual as an agent as the authority granted in an Operational Approval. It is based, however, only on preliminary file checks and investigation and is subject to a further final review when all investigation is complete.

An Operational Approval will follow when all investigation is completed. To process the Operational Approval, full information (completed PRQ Parts I and II) must be submitted as soon as possible and not later than six (6) months from this date.

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BY	DATE
CI/OPERATIONAL APPROVAL AND SUPPORT DIVISION	11 May 1959 jd

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THIS BLANK FORM IS CLASSIFIED:

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RES NSE TO GREEN LIST REQUEST NO. 077822

1. SUBJECT (NAME, IN ROMAN LETT. AND IN NORMAL ORDER)

Henry P. LOPEZ 71119

2. ALIASES, VARIANT SPELLINGS, CTC NUMBERS, ETC.

P.C.A. EXPEDITE

3. BIRTH DATE

May 28, 1920

4. BIRTH PLACE

Denver, Colorado

5. CITIZENSHIP

American

6. PRESENT ACTIVITY AND LOCATION

Attorney, Los Angeles, California

7. OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTIES, EDUCATION

LLB, Harvard Law School, 1948
Graduate School of Economics, Harvard, 1944-45
B.A., University of Denver, 1944
Grad. study, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, 19

DATE OF REQUEST 13 April 1959

REQUEST FROM

NAME OF ORIGINATING OFFICER: H.W. Davis

OFFICE DESIGNATOR: PP/PAD

ROOM, BUILDING: 1028 K Bldg.

EXTENSION: 4941

14. WAS CONTINUING SEARCH REQUESTED? X YES ___ NO

15. TYPE OF REQUEST

X FIRST TIME SUBMITTED
___ ADDITIONAL DATA
___ COVER NAME

16. INTEREST IN SUBJECT

___ ESPIONAGE OR CE ACTIVITY
X OPERATIONAL CLEARANCE
___ OTHER

17. INFORMATION REQUIRED

Derogatory?

8. MILITARY SERVICE

SERVICE ARM, COUNTRY	SPECIALTY	LOCATION	DATES
U.S. Army, Staff sergeant	Medical Corps		1942-43

9. PAST OCCUPATIONS

ACTIVITY	LOCATION	DATES
Psychiatric Interviewer, Mass. General Hospital	Boston, Mass.	1945-46
Legal Consultant, Nat'l. Labor Relations Board	Los Angeles, Calif.	1948
Attorney, specializing in trial work,	Los Angeles, Calif.	1949-present

Subject active in California state politics (Democrat); ran unsuccessfully for Secretary of State, 1958.

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10. DESCRIPTION (HEIGHT) (WEIGHT) (EYES) (HAIR) (RACE) (OTHER)

11. SPOUSE (IF WIFE, GIVE MAIDEN NAME)

Mildred LOPEZ (maiden name unknown); born Lexington, Ky.

12. OTHER MEMBERS OF IMMEDIATE FAMILY, AND ASSOCIATES

Three minor children, two sons and a daughter.

13. OTHER SIGNIFICANT DATA (POLITICS, RELIGION, ETC) ATTACH EXTRA SHEETS WHEN NEEDED

(See above)

INSTRUCTIONS: INSERT CARBON; FILL OUT FORMS COMPLETELY. SEND BOTH SHEETS TO FI/STD. SEE CSI-10-7

FORM NO. 501 REPLACES FORM 51-159 WHICH MAY BE USED.

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TO: H. W. Davis

22 April 1959
DATE

FROM: FI/STD

A. [ ] SEE DOSSIER ON SUBJECT IN FI/STD BIOGRAPHIC FILES.

B. [ ] A MEMORANDUM IS ATTACHED HERETO.

C. [ ] WITH THE LIMITED IDENTIFICATION PROVIDED IN THE REQUEST, STD IS UNABLE TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS INFORMATION ABOUT THE SUBJECT OR NOT.

D. [XXX] FI/STD HAS NO XXXXXXXXX INFORMATION ON SUBJECT. IF A CONTINUING SEARCH WAS REQUESTED IN SECTION 14, INFORMATION ABOUT THE SUBJECT WILL BE REPORTED TO YOU AS IT BECOMES AVAILABLE.

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E. [ ] THE SUBJECT OF THIS REQUEST IS APPARENTLY THE SUBJECT OF THE FOLLOWING:

NOTE TO THE ORIGINATING OFFICE

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REVIEW YOUR FILE OF THESE SHEETS FREQUENTLY, AND SEND TO FI/STD THE SHEETS FOR PERSONS THAT ARE NO LONGER OF SUFFICIENT INTEREST TO DEMAND A CONTINUING NAME CHECK. PLEASE DO NOT TIE UP FI/STD'S FACILITIES WITH CONTINUING SEARCHES FOR INFORMATION THAT IS NOT REQUIRED.

TO: FI/STD

DATE

FROM:

NAME
OFFICE DESIGNATOR
ROOM, BUILDING
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REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OR INVESTIGAT[illegible]ION
(Always handcarry 1 copy of this form)

DATE	10 April 1959
TO: X CI/Operational Approval and Support Division	FROM: PP/PAD/HM Davis
Security Support Division/Office of Security	
SUBJECT: (True name) Henry P. Lopez	PROJECT SOLACTRAL
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	RI 201 FILE NO.
	SO FILE NO.

TYPE ACTION REQUESTED

X	PROVISIONAL OPERATIONAL APPROVAL		PROVISIONAL PROPRIETARY APPROVAL
X	OPERATIONAL APPROVAL		PROPRIETARY APPROVAL
	PROVISIONAL COVERT SECURITY APPROVAL		COVERT NAME CHECK
	COVERT SECURITY APPROVAL		SPECIAL INQUIRY (SO field investigation)
	COVERT SECURITY APPROVAL FOR LIAISON WITH U.S. OFFICIALS		

USE OF INDIVIDUAL OR ACTION REQUESTED

SPECIFIC AREA OF USE

World-wide

FULL DETAILS OF USE

Subject will act in an advisory capacity of foreign contacts of the agency, explaining to them American political techniques, advising on the conduct of political campaigns, etc. Subject will probably be detailed abroad occasionally for similar purposes.

INVESTIGATIVE COVER

IS OR WILL SUBJECT BE AWARE OF U.S. GOVERNMENT INTEREST IN HIM?		YES	X	NO
IS OR WILL SUBJECT BE AWARE OF CIA INTEREST IN HIM?		YES	X	NO

INDICATE SPECIAL LIMITATIONS OR COVERAGE DESIRED IN THE SECURITY OFFICE INVESTIGATION

IF NO INVESTIGATION OUTSIDE CIA, EXPLAIN FULLY

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FIELD TRACES

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	DEROGATORY INFORMATION ATTACHED, WITH EVALUATION	X	NOT INITIATED (Explanation) N.A.
	WILL BE FORWARDED		

RI TRACES (Derogatory Information and Evaluation Attached)

X	NO RECORD		RECORD		NON-DEROGATORY		DEROGATORY

DIVISION TRACES (Derogatory Information and Evaluation Attached)

	NO RECORD		RECORD	X	NON-DEROGATORY		DEROGATORY

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Henry P. Lopez

Birthdate: May 28, 1920

Birthplace: Denver, Colorado

Education: A) B.A., University of Denver, 1944

B) Graduate School of Economics, Harvard University, 1944-45

C) LLB, Harvard Law School, 1948

D) Graduate study, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, 1955

Residence: 4553 August, Los Angeles, California

Family: Wife, Mildred and three minor children.

Employment: A) Psychiatric Interviewer, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. 1945-46

B) Legal Consultant, National Labor Relations Board, Los Angeles, California 1948

C) Attorney, specializing in trial work, Los Angeles 1949-present

Veteran: U.S. Army Medical Corps, staff sergeant 1942-43

Political and Organizational Activities:

A) Committee on Federal Rules, Los Angeles Bar Association 1953

B) Panel for Indigent Defendants, U.S. District Court 1950-57

C) President, Los Angeles Young Democrats 1950-51

D) Southern California Chairman for James Roosevelt - Helen Douglas Campaign

E) Dollars for Democrats Chairman, 63rd Assembly District

F) President, Council of Mexican-American Affairs; Board of Districts G.I. Forum, Member of Urban League and NAACP

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G) Legal Counsel, Community Service Organization

H) Unsuccessful candidate (Democrat) for Secretary of State, California, 1958

Miscellaneous:

A) Subject won numerous scholastic honors, i.e. Phi Beta Kappa, president of Harvard Law School Forum, 1947-48 etc.

B) Author of several published articles on subjects of law and labor.

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To date!

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Plans

SUBJECT : Utilization of Harpers for Nominal Cover

1. This memorandum contains a recommendation for your approval in paragraph six.

2. Santo Domingo Station has requested that Edward G. TICHBORN, an American Contract Agent of Mexican extraction who is presently assigned to Mexico Station, be temporarily assigned to the Dominican Republic to assist Santo Domingo in the period immediately preceding the 1 June presidential election. Mexico Station and TICHBORN have agreed to this assignment and it is proposed that TICHBORN go to Santo Domingo in the immediate future to read in on the operations and then return to Santo Domingo on approximately 1 May to carry out whatever operational duties Santo Domingo Station may assign him. It is presumed that he would return to Mexico City shortly after 1 June 1966.

3. TICHBORN, 46, is bilingual and has a wide range of business and social contacts throughout Latin America. Following graduation from Harvard Law School in 1948, TICHBORN became affiliated with a law firm in Los Angeles which represented many Latin American corporations with California business connections. In the mid-1950's he became active in California state politics and served in various capacities in Democratic Party state and national organizations. He participated actively in the California gubernatorial campaign of James Roosevelt, the senatorial campaign of Helen Gahagan Douglas and both the 1952 and 1956 Stevenson campaigns for President. He has been President of the Southern California Young Democrats, a member of the California Democratic State Central Committee, a member of the Host Committee for the 1956 Democratic National Convention and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Democratic Minority Conference. In 1960 he served as Los Angeles coordinator of the Kennedy Movement for Americans of Mexican Extraction which, it is reported, contributed substantially to the success of the Kennedy campaign in Southern California. His only try for elective office was in 1958 when he was defeated in his bid for the position of California Secretary of State.

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4. In late 1959, TICHBORN was hired by the Agency as a political action advisor for Agency-sponsored election operations throughout Latin America. In 1961 he became a full-time contract agent and was assigned to Mexico City, under personal cover, to establish a degree of security and mobility which would permit him to travel readily on third country political action assignments. Since the beginning of his relationship with the Agency, he has participated in Agency sponsored operations in Cuba, El Salvador, Guatemala, Argentina, the Dominican Republic and, most recently, in the 1964 election in Chile. At present, he is engaged full-time in managing a Mexico Station funded left wing intellectual publication, Dialogos. His cover in Mexico now is nominal and he attributes his presence and interests primarily to his activities in the legal field for his former Los Angeles law firm employer. He devotes most of his time to his position as editor of Dialogos.

5. TICHBORN has contributed stories, articles and interviews to United States and Latin American publications. His major accomplishment in this field has been the publication of an interview with Catherine Anne Porter in a recent issue of Harpers magazine. TICHBORN suggests that he might be able to arrange viable cover for his temporary assignment in the Dominican Republic by writing to Harpers and querying their interest in his preparation of an article concerning the Dominican Republic political situation and the forthcoming election. There is no reason to believe that Harpers would turn down such a proposal and, in fact, it is believed they would welcome it.

6. Recommendation. The Western Hemisphere Division recommends that approval be given for TICHBORN's approach to Harpers to advise them of his planned trip to the Dominican Republic and request of the magazine an expression of interest in an article on the present situation in the Dominican Republic. This will be done specifically as a cover for his travel to Santo Domingo. In the event Harpers should commission him to do such an article, TICHBORN will present his manuscript for Agency approval prior to forwarding it to

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Harpers. In the event that WH Division or Santo Domingo Station should wish to utilize such a TICHBORN-prepared article to surface a specific theme of interest to the Agency, a request for approval of such action will be referred to your office prior to taking any action.

William V. Broe
Chief
Western Hemisphere Division

The recommendation contained in paragraph 6 is approved:

Deputy Director for Plans

Date ________________

cc: ADDP

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(TISHBORN)

Name (T) : Henry P. Lopez

DPOB : 28 May 1920; Denver, Colorado

Education: University of Denver, 1942-45, BA Pol. Sc.
Harvard University, 1945-46, MA Economics
Harvard Law School, 1946-48, LLB

OK for $12,000 for one year contract — N.B.

Experience: Private law practice in Los Angeles, 1948-59; Democratic Party politician, activist, and candidate for public office (unsuccessful) in State of California 1948-59; active in state and national politics of the Democratic campaigns of 1952, 1956, 1958, and 1960.

Agency Experience: Hired in 1959 on contract basis to provide expertise in political campaigns. He has participated in Agency political operations in Cuba, El Salvador, Guatemala, Argentina, Chile, and the Dominican Republic.

Present Status : Contract Agency, salary of $12,000 per year with $3,000 housing allowance while he was assigned to Mexico Station. He departed Mexico City on 1 August, at his own request and is now establishing himself and family in New York City. Present gross income from Agency is $12,000, (or $15000 depending how one views these figs) He considers he is worth $20,000.

Proposed Cover : Investigation of suitable cover for utilization of Lopez as a political action agent was successful in that DODS indicated an interest in Lopez' background (Economics and Law) as a possible Latin American specialist for the International Capital Corporation (ICAP). ICAP is an Agency proprietary corporation, which was established by John P. C. Train, a contract employee of the Agency, who owns and manages the Park Avenue firm of Train, Cabot & Associates, a bona fide investment management firm which has the ICAP as one of its subsidiary companies. ICAP does not presently have any contracts in Latin America but has concentrated its activities in Africa and the Far East. Train desires to expand

the operations of ICAP into Latin America and was looking about for a Latin American specialist at just the time that WH Division offered Lopez. It appears to be a fortuitous meeting of the minds, i.e., Lopez apparently has many of the attributes and some of the background necessary for the position and Train needs a man. He will be trained by Train and presumably will devote a good deal of his time to ICAP activities. However, he will be made available on short notice for any assignment the Agency may have for him.

Questions to be resolved :

1. What is extent of the possible utilization of Lopez over the period of the next year and in the future? (I HAVE SOME MAJOR WORK IDEAS)

2. Based upon the above, what would be an equitable contract arrangement, i.e., how much money is Lopez worth to WH Division when most of his time will be spent working for ICAP and DODS? DODS indicates that after he begins to make a contribution to ICAP (Probably six months to a year) they would be willing to pick up a portion of the contract costs but they see no justification for such an action at present. I THINK T. WILL ACCEPT $ 17 000.

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Silver Resources Corporation (Silverco) is a New York corporation organized by a group of mining and financial companies to invest in silver in all its forms: silver mines, mining claims, shares of other silver companies and bullion.

Silver Resources controls, with Mexican associates, Minas Huruapa, S. A., which is arranging production for a fully developed medium-grade silver deposit in Chihuahua, and in addition controls Palmarejo and Mexican Goldfields, Ltd. (listed on the London Stock Exchange), owner of a residual interest in the same orebody. It also has a minority interest in Minas Suriana, S. A., which operates a high-grade silver mine in Morelos under the management of New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company.

Silverco holds silver claims in Colorado and is developing a limestone property in Gallatin County, Illinois.

The company also holds investments in securities of silver companies.

Silverco is interested in providing financing for silver properties seeking development funds. It is also interested in the purchase for investment of producing and nonproducing silver properties in the United States and abroad.

The original investors of Silverco include:

- Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd.
- Industrial Minerals Exploration Company
- New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company
- Northfield Mines, Inc
- Train, Cabot & Associates

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Attorney at Law

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I DO HEREBY DECLARE THAT MY TRUE AND LEGAL SIGNATURE IS:

(SIGNATURE) Henry P. Lopez

Henry P. Lopez
(NAME, PRINTED OR TYPEWRITTEN)

RIGHT THUMB PRINT



WITNESS: ______________________

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№ SD 33223B DATE

I DO HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE THAT IN MY RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, I WILL USE THE FOLLOWING SIGNATURE WHERE REQUIRED:

(SIGNATURE) Edward G. Tichborn

Edward G. Tichborn
(NAME, PRINTED OR TYPEWRITTEN)

RIGHT THUMB PRINT



WITNESS: ______________________

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ICAP CORPORATION

HENRY P. LOPEZ

EDUCATION

L.L.B., Harvard Law School, 1948
Graduate School of Economics, Harvard University 1944-45
B.A. University of Denver, 1944 (summa cum laude)
Graduate Study, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, 1955.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Phi Beta Kappa, 1942
President, Harvard Law School Forum 1947-48
National Fellowship, Harvard University, 1944-47
Editor, University of Denver, Clarion, 1942
Winner, National Intercollegiate Speech Contest, 1942.

PUBLICATIONS

"Some People and a Country I Love" by Katherine Anne Porter and Hank Lopez, Harper's Magazine, September 1965
"The Late-Late Lovers" The Atlantic Monthly, Winter 1966
"Back to Bachimba" Horizon, Winter 1966
"Use of Interpreters" California Procedure during Trial, University of California Press, 1960
"Forums as Adjunct to Legal Study" Journal of American Bar Association, 1 7
"Dead Ringer" short story, Chicago Jewish Forum, 1955
"Migratory Labor: A Mexican Dilemma" Frontier Magazine, 1955 Republished in Mexico, 1961
"Cross Examination of Medical Witnesses" NAACA Legal Journal, 1952
"The Language Curtain" Frontier Magazine, 1964
Editor-Publisher of Dialogos, Mexican literary magazine

WORK FXPERIENCE

Guest Lecturer on Trial Procedure, University of California Law School, Lecture series for "Continuing Education of the Bar" 1960
Attorney, Johnson, Lopez & Wolfe, Los Angeles, California - 1948-60
Attorney, specializing in international law: Moheno & Lopez, address: Mexico City (Insurgentes Sur 594-302)
Actor-Lawyer, "The Verdict is Yours", CBS Television network drama (Acted in 94 half-hour shows, 1961-63)
Legal Consultant, National Labor Relations Board, Los Angeles, California 1948
Psychiatric Interviewer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1945-46
Field Representative, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Denver Office, 1944

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POLITICAL BACKGROUND

Democratic Nominee for Secretary of State of California, 1958
Received 2,500,000 votes in first try for elective office.

National Field Coordinator, VIVA KENNEDY CLUBS, Washington, D.C.
Democratic National Headquarters.

HAVE LECTURED AT:

Harvard University (Center for Latin American Studies)
Stanford University (Seminar on Political ethics)
University of California (re Mexican-American in politics)
U.C.L.A. (Continuing Education of the Bar series)
Occidental College (Political Science division)
University of Denver (Foundation for Adv. of Sco. Sci.)
East Los Angeles Junior College (Sociology Dept.)
Mexico City College (Economics Dept. 1955)
Los Angeles State College (Sociology Dept.)
University of Southern California (night Law School)

ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Committee on Federal Rules, Los Angeles Bar Association, 1953
Panel for Indigent Defendents, U.S. District Court, 1950-57
President, Council for Mexican-American Affairs, 1956-58
Member Bd. of Dir., West Coast Div. of National Urban League, 1956-60

TRAVEL IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Have traveled extensively (mostly on business) in the following countries: Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Haiti, Cuba, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

NOTE: Have been completely bilingual since childhood.

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- *Financial and industrial studies, particularly feasibility reports and market research*
- *Negotiation of international joint ventures*
- *Investments and financing*

ICAP's professional services are primarily intended for the industrial investor or financial institution interested in entering a foreign country. If the initial feasibility and market studies are favorable, ICAP can advise on the most appropriate way of entering the new market: whether through a licensing or distribution agreement, contract manufacturing, a joint venture, or a partially or wholly owned subsidiary.

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It brings to these tasks a full range of professional skills which have performed to the standards of governments, major banks, and industrial companies of international standing.

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For Secretary of State

HANK LOPEZ

OFFICIALLY ENDORSED DEMOCRAT

Henry P. Lopez was born on May 28, 1920 in Denver, Colorado. He is the father of Sven, 6, Gregory, 3, and Drusilla, 6 months. His wife, Mildred, is from Lexington, Kentucky; and they live in Los Angeles, California.

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THE FACTS...

Education:

(a) L. L. B., Harvard Law School, 1948
(b) Graduate School of Economics, Harvard University 1944-45
(c) B. A., University of Denver, 1944
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(e) Winner, National Intercollegiate Speech Contest, 1942

Writer and Lecturer:

(a) "Forums as Adjunct to Legal Study," Journal of American Bar Association, 1947
(b) "Dead Ringer," short story, Chicago Jewish Forum, 1955
(c) "Migratory Labor: a Mexican Dilemma," Frontier Magazine, 1955 Republished in Mexico
(d) "Cross Examination of Medical Witnesses," NACCA Legal Journal, 1952.

Wide Experience:

(a) Attorney, specializing in trial work, 1949-1957
Address: 453 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, California
(b) Legal Consultant, National Labor Relations Board, Los Angeles, California, 1948
(c) Psychiatric Interviewer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1945-46

Veteran:

(a) U. S. Army Medical Corps, 1942-43; staff sergeant

Political and Organizational Activities:

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(c) President, Los Angeles Young Democrats, 1950-51
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(f) President, Council of Mexican-American Affairs; Board of Directors G. I. Forum, Member of Urban League and NAACP
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ANTHONY QUINN

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Henry P. Lopez

Born: 1920, Denver

Education

BA University of Denver (Summa Cum Laude) 1944
LL.B. Harvard Law 1948

Experience

Wide range of experience as attorney, lecturer, writer, politician, social worker, and business consultant

Agency Connections

Hired 1959 on contract for political action. Worked in Cuba, El Salvador, Guatemala, Argentina, Chile, Dominican Republic, and Mexico, finishing in August 1966.

Following Mexico assignment, WH turned Lopez over to DO, who put him under ICAP cover in New York City. Here he does many chores for John Train, who pays part of his $17,000 salary.

In June 1967, Lopez went to Spain on an operational survey. His trip was considered very successful by COS, Madrid.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES, COVER, ETC.

To date

At the first meeting and the one the next day before I made the main trip, my principal local political contact presented a possible cost of operations in the coming election. I asked him if it were a realistic figure and whether his analysis were realistic. He admitted that it really wasn't and I told him to go back and sharpen his pencil and sit down and talk sense. It was therefore agreed that when I came back from my trip we would sit down and go over it district by district, and problem by problem. He and his political cohort tried to lay out an itinerary for me and they recommended the people I would see in each town. Our boy there dutifully wrote down all these names for me and then we very dutifully threw the list away when it was all over and we started making up our own list. Some of the people you gave me I included in the list and saw. Also, our boy had a number of people. We both agreed that this trip would have to be played by ear, since after you arrive you have a better idea of what you are doing. The only strategy that we really agreed on was that I would take a plane and fly from the south up.

I did exactly that. I flew over to the south and then went on, smelling around. I used three methods: (1) street interview, shop interview and in other words, people of no significance, (2) the Rotary Club routine and (3) talks with lawyers.

Using the first method, I would go into a little shop and would inquire about how much an article would cost. If the shop keeper could speak English we then got into a conversation, and then I would make a purchase. If he couldn't speak English, then I would go to another shop where they could. I bought all sorts of odds and ends — a pencil, a little notebook, a pair of slippers. I bought a pair of sandals which I didn't wear because I took the advice of the people and remained American all the way. I wore shoes, socks, shirt and so forth. Whenever a great number of people were attracted to us, I considered this a good opportunity for an interview. As you know, you talk to one native and there are five standing around you — they will surround you. If they speak your language they will participate. They won't interrupt when someone else is talking, but when he is finished each one will get into the act; this is wonderful.

And then I did the Rotary Club routine; there are Rotary Clubs all over the damned place. I was taken to one meeting which happened to be taking place in a town where I was. In the hotel where I was staying they had the Rotary International. I looked it over very carefully to make sure

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that they didn't have a list of members, since I didn't want to claim to be one and then have them find out that I wasn't on the list! There was no membership list, but they did have the names of the officers. From that I picked the name of a guy who lived near Detroit and for the occasion he became a very intimate friend. He was a doctor and he lived in the suburbs or some place outside of Detroit. I introduced myself as a member and said that I had a very good friend also in the organization; they could have checked it out in their book. Unfortunately, one didn't always run into one of their meetings and luncheons.

The third method concerned courts, lawyers and Bar Associations. In any town where there was a court, be it a magistrate court or a district court, you always found that there was a courthouse and that in it was a part called the Bar Association, which was a room where those lawyers met and someone would serve tea or coffee. If you walked in you would usually find at least one lawyer there. I introduced myself in the following manner: I am so-and-so from Detroit, a member of the Bar. I have been practising for thirty-odd years and am interested in the judicial system and processes of your country. In no time, you have half of the Bar Association sitting at the table serving you tea and coffee (I guess it was tea because I hate their coffee; I hate coffee and theirs is even worse). I would then start talking about my trip, my interest in the local national situation, and then start asking questions which I already knew the answers to. For example, "how do you discipline a lawyer, who gets off base?" and they would explain their methods of appeal, high court and how the judges are appointed. I had that explained to me a million times. And every time they would explain their system to me, I would tell them how it is done in our country. I was actually giving them a lecture on American jurisprudence. I was surprised to hear those lawyers tell me with great pride how able, honest and fair their judges are, because I had discovered that officialdom there is as corrupt as all hell. They explained to me why their judges were appointed and about their careers, and this gave me a base of operations. I explained how in my state, we elect judges and that this system has been in existence since the 1800's and we finally decided that that was a hell of a system and that we have tried to change our constitution so that we could now have the same kind of system that this little country has. I pointed out that there are things they can learn from us and others that we can learn from them. That was the technique. They were very happy that I could see something about them which we want to copy. As I said before, you know that the local individual is hungry for praise, to get recognition and to have someone say something nice about him. He will take it if you can give it to him with a shovel; he will believe anything you tell him if it is nice. I'll give you an example: my technique was to talk with lawyers. In each town which had a newspaper I would somehow arrange to get an introduction through a local person to the publisher or editor, or maybe both, of the newspapers (be it a Communist one, one of a Political Party, or an independent paper — I saw them all). I went with this explanation: I was a widower, my wife

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died a few years ago and I was a little emotionally upset (which is true and wasn't hard to say) and that I was told that one possible cure was to get away on a long trip and my son insisted that I take this trip. It is interesting at first since you see so many museums, rooms and art galleries, but it gets boring and I was getting sick and tired of things and was about ready to go home, when I ran into a situation that really interests me - politics. Here is something that is after your own heart, this local situation. I became Goddamned curious. Here was the opportunity to tour this country and to put my trip on a profit basis by preparing articles on what has happened there, what might happen in the future and so forth. I made it logical enough. At first I trimmed it pretty well with a lot of stuff about how I love these people (and that is true too). My experience with them has been pretty much limited to students. My experience with them has always been wonderful and I love them. They were fine young men and women, I still find them to be interesting young men and women and that I have a natural affinity for them. They liked that. I said also that I had a sympathy for their men, their problems and their traditions.

In my contacts throughout the area I maintained the same story. I was lucky to hit on the right formula in the beginning and found that it worked. With very few variations, I stuck to the main theme.

Very often I would fall into a good interview. For example, I was looking for a small businessman with a factory. I asked a man where to find him and was led to a lawyer's office. This was a very fortunate mistake; a couple of times they turned out to my advantage. This lawyer turned out to be a fella who was very well informed and who had previously been in politics. He was also close to the Roman Catholic hierarchy. And he gave me an interview which summarized the informed opinion that I had run into in that area. (He also took me to the university and introduced me to the priest who was the head of the school. There I had a chance to interview students who showed an unwillingness to admit that they don't understand and don't know; that paid off for me.) He characterized the typical interview I got from the typical informed person. In these interviews I tried to be objective and find out, rather than inspire answers.

Very frequently, I would run into some person who had a bright boy going into prep school wanting to go to college. I suggested that he might apply for collect and for a scholarship. I said that I wasn't an official and didn't know the answers, or pretend to, but I created the impression that there was a possibility of applying for scholarships to the schools, or even to the U. S. Government. (I actually do intend to find out about these things and follow it through since they were very helpful to me and I am very grateful.) There was some truth to what I said to them and I wasn't making up stories out of whole cloth. There was a basis for everything I said to them although there might have been some exaggeration. However, in the main, I could tell the story with great consistency for

basically it is a fairly truthful story.

I went to major cities along the way. Off to the side I went up to a sanctuary nearby since everyone said that if you didn't go up you weren't a tourist and since I wanted everything to look on the level, I made the visit. I stopped at every village. If I could speak English there I would; if not, I used this young fellow which was sometimes satisfactory. But you see, sometimes the villager or the shopkeeper could speak English, or some kid could and would translate and they were much more faithful to the meaning. The driver got to thinking that he knew what answers I wanted and that ruined his usefulness. I kept saying that I wanted to know what they were saying, not what I would like to have them say; that how can I write a good story if I don't know the truth. He got to the point where he was trying to figure out what I was after and was going to give me the right answers. Hence I banded him right in the beginning. But I ran into some kids about 13 or 14 years old and used them as interpreters; they were good. I saw at least a dozen or more of the newspaper publishers and correspondents, two of the editors of two different Communist newspapers, and I talked with four or five of the Communist leaders. I also talked to about five of the secondary people inaa political party and one of the more important people in the latter. I talked to the Town Chairman (mayor) in about half a dozen towns. I also talked with a local official and to some other old-timers who are not active now, but will be in the campaign. I feel that as a result of my survey I can give a fairly authoritative opinion on what the situation is, why and what the future is. I am confident that my reactions are sound and that my conclusions will be accurate.

Question: Did you experience any controls; anyone asking your name, etc. in the airport? Answer: Only in the hotels, or when I entered and left the country. At the hotels you make a full police report. When the others whom I engaged in conversation (and told them what I was trying to learn) asked where I was going next, I would ask them what they suggested how far it is, what was a good hotel, etc. I would trick them into it. Thus I tried to be a little naive. I was only concerned once.

Question: Did you ever talk voluntarily or involuntarily to anyone who you knew to be a policeman? Answer: I talked voluntarily to uniformed cops and asked questions and directions. I chose my questions with great care. Although it looked very informal, I had it pretty well planned. Since each question suggested another, it formed a pattern and was very logical. I was a very happy person and found a lot of things to laugh about and a lot of things to praise (this is one thing that I had suggested). Keeping in mind that I was a tourist, I went out of my way to find and see things and I went to many places which I felt were ridiculous. (Subject talks here about personal experiences in hotels, plumbing, etc.)

Question: Did you know that you were an object of undue suspicion? Answer: I presumed that I was. I was an unusual stranger since tourism is not a usual thing in that part of the country. Hence I set about to remove any suspicion. I acted very much American, being all over the place and being curious; but I gave purpose to my curiosity and explained it in each place. Everywhere I engaged people in conversation and gathered other people, explaining my purpose, interests and why I had such interests. I think that in each instance I logically explained my presence and worked into the questions that I asked. I think the idea of going to the Communists accomplished my purpose. I was not a subject of interest to the newspapers, which I might well have been had they had suspicions. I worked out in the open. In dining rooms I would find some excuse to say "do you speak English?" and usually someone did. "Could you explain something to me — how is this prepared? We don't have it in the U. S., etc." Pretty soon we were sitting together, ordering a drink and invariably the owner of the hotel would come and sit with us and tell me he would write a note to a particular newspaper editor, etc. As a result, I found that about half of the time I was directed to people. I never felt that I was suspect, except by Americans, and I think they thought that I was checking up on them since they tried to avoid me.

Question: Did you ever find, or have the feeling, that you were followed from the airport, etc.? Answer: I had that feeling once, but I wasn't being followed. For example, I had the feeling that I had seen the same man in several places, but dismissed it because I didn't see him again. Also, so many of those people look alike, that I may have been confused. In the airports I engaged people in conversation, always playing the role of the curious American, but primarily one who is happy with their country.

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TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)	DATE RECEIVED	DATE FORWARDED	OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)
1. C/CA		10 MAR 1961		Per your request.
2. CA/PAG				1-2 I briefed Tracy on this. Per consent at staff meeting, will try to get this fellow in a position to use his political talents.
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Henry Preston Lopez

Biographic Information:

Born: May 28, 1920; Denver, Colorado

Education: B.A., University of Denver, 1944; Graduate School of Economics, Harvard University, 1944-45; LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1948; Graduate Study, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, 1955

Veteran: U.S. Army Medical Corps, staff sergeant, 1942-43

Employment: Psychiatric Interviewer, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., 1945-46; Legal Consultant, National Labor Relations Board, Los Angeles, California, 1948; Attorney, specializing in trail work, Los Angeles, 1949-April 61; now in Washington arranging for new employment.

Political and Organizational Activities: Committee on Federal Rules, Los Angeles Bar Association, 1953; Panel for Indigent Defendants, U.S. District Court, 1950-57; President, Los Angeles Young Democrats, 1950-51; Southern California Chairman for James Roosevelt-Helen Douglas Campaign; Dollars for Democrats Chairman, 63rd Assembly District; President, Council of Mexican-American Affairs; Board of Districts G.I. Forum, Member of Urban League and NAACP; Legal Counsel, Community Service Organization; Unsuccessful candidate (Democrat) for Secretary of State, California, 1958.

Family: Wife, Mildred and three minor children

Residence: Los Angeles, California until about April 1961 at which time he and his family moved to Washington, D.C.

Operational Activities:

1. Subject went to Cuba at the suggestion of CA Staff and with the concurrence of WHD and the Cuba Station in early 1960 (15 January-31 January). The primary purpose of Subject's mission to Cuba was to obtain an objective view of the political situation within that country and to contact and size-up the existing opposition to Castro. Subject was able to make innumerable contacts with leading opposition figures and others, primarily through his own ingenuity. As a result he

obtained a good deal of useful information on these persons, their philosophies, plans, etc. as well as information of a derogatory nature on Fidel Castro (which was later exploited in the propaganda field). Subject also provided several operational leads and suggestions upon his return from Cuba. During this assignment, Subject traveled as a tourist, but at the same time, in order to give him added stature for conversations, stated that he represented American businessmen and investors who were anxious to assess legal recourses re revolutionary laws and to determine the possibilities for future development and investments. WH was very impressed with Subject's ability and operational maneuverability.

2. From 23 February-3 March 1961 Subject was in El Salvador again at the suggestion of CA Staff and with the approval of WHD and the Station. Again, Subject's mission was to provide an over-all estimate of the fluid political situation. While in that area, he made numerous political and social contacts of operational interest and subsequently made a number of operational suggestions during his debriefing at Headquarters. Subject's cover for this mission was tourist travel. Headquarters, the Station and the U.S. Ambassador in El Salvador were all extremely impressed by Subject's ability to assess the local political situation and to make the necessary contacts with a minimum of Station assistance. (Detailed reports on both of these missions are available in CA/PAG files.)

Current Status and Future Operational Potential:

Subject brought his family from California to Washington, D.C. where he is expecting to receive a political appointment probably in the field of Latin American affairs. He has suggested that if possible he would like to be operationally active for KUBARK at the same time. Since he will undoubtedly be assigned to Latin America (possibly Mexico), and will have some freedom of action, he feels he could perform worthwhile clandestine services throughout the Latin American area. We agree. CA/PAG is, therefore, arranging meetings for Subject with WHD and IOD, both of whom have expressed an interest in this possibility. (More details will be forthcoming on this.)

PERSONAL RECORD QUESTIONNAIRE
PART I - BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

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INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Write clearly.
2. Answer all questions. If question is not applicable, write "NA".
3. Attach blank pages, if additional space is needed.

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SECTION I — GENERAL PERSONAL AND PHYSICAL DATA

1. NAME (First) (Middle) (Last) (Nee)
HENRY PRESTON LOPEZ

2. NAME IN NATIVE LANGUAGE OR SCRIPT
Henry P. Lopez

3. NAME AT BIRTH (If different than Item 1.)
Enrique Preciliano Lopez

4. ALIASES, NICKNAMES, TELECODES, LEGAL CHANGE IN NAME (State time, reason for and place of use)
None. "Henry Preston" is anglicized version of Enrique Preciliano

5. DATE OF BIRTH
May 28 1920

6. PLACE OF BIRTH
Denver, Colorado

7. PERSONAL HABITS (Liquor, drugs, gambling, paramours)
Social drinking only

8. COURT RECORD (Court, date, arrests, charges, punishments, sentences, acquittals)
None

9. DESCRIPTION (Use American standards of measurements, if possible)

9a. SEX	9b. AGE	9c. APPARENT AGE	9d. HEIGHT	9e. WEIGHT	9f. COMPLEXION	9g. FACE (Shape)
M X F	39	39	FT. 5 IN. 10	175	tan	oblong

9h. COLOR OF HAIR	9i. COLOR OF EYES	9j. TEETH	9k. BUILD	9l. POSTURE
black	Brown	regular	medium	fair

9m. SCARS AND MARKS OR OTHER DISTINGUISHING FEATURES
small scar on left forearm

9n. GENERAL APPEARANCE
I'm told I look like a professor

9o. PROMINENT FEATURES
Wear horn rim glasses

9p. OTHER IDENTIFYING FEATURES

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ATTACH SAMPLES OF SIGNATURE AND HANDWRITING. ALSO DATED PHOTOGRAPH AND FINGERPRINTS, IF OBTAINABLE.

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SECTION II — CITIZENSHIP

1. PRESENT CITIZENSHIP: American

2. NATIONALITY AT BIRTH AND ANY SUBSEQUENT CITIZENSHIPS (If different than Item 1.): NA

3. PRESENT RESIDENCE (Indicate as: owner, tenant or sub-tenant): 4816 August Street Apartment #1 Tenant

4. PERMANENT ADDRESS (If different than Item 3.): NA

5. IF U.S. NATURALIZED CITIZEN, GIVE NAME, DATE, CITY AND NUMBER OF CERTIFICATE GRANTED: NA

6. TRAVEL OUTSIDE COUNTRY OF PRESENT RESIDENCE (Countries, dates and purposes)

Mexico 1953-54-55-56 vacationing, studying, lecturing and writing a novel

Cuba summer of 1955 vacationing

SECTION III — OCCUPATIONAL AND FINANCIAL DATA

1. PRESENT OCCUPATION: Attorney

2. TITLE: self-employed

3. SALARY (Per annum): Varies

4. FINANCIAL STATUS (Earnings, bank deposits, securities and property)

Earn about $15,000 to $20,000 per year

SECTION IV — ORGANIZATIONAL AFFILIATIONS

1. MEMBERSHIP IN RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

None, but I was reared as a Catholic

2. PRESENT AND PAST MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS; POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS

Bar associations
Harvard Club
Many Democratic organizations (see attached sheet)
G.I. ~~Fore~~ Forum (Veterans group)

SECTION V — EDUCATIONAL DATA

1. SCHOOLS

NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL	NAME OF COURSE	DATES ATTENDED FROM	DATES ATTENDED TO	DEGREE RECEIVED
University of Denver	Political Science	1939	1944	B.A.
Harvard University	Graduate School Economics	1944	1945	
Harvard Law School	Law	1945	1948	L.L.B
University of Mexico	Anthropology	1954		

2. LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS

LANGUAGE (List below each language in which you possess any degree of competence.)	READ YES	READ NO	WRITE YES	WRITE NO	SPEAK YES	SPEAK NO	UNDERSTAND YES	UNDERSTAND NO
Spanish	\		\		\		\	

SECTION VI — **SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS AND INTERESTS**

1. INDICATE ANY WRITING. GIVE DETAILS INCLUDING TITLES OF BOOKS OR ARTICLES. ALSO NAMES OF PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICATION DATES.

(a) "Forums as Adjunct to Legal Study", Journal of American Bar Association, 1947
(b) "Dead Ringer", short story, Chicago Jewish Forum, 1955
(c) "Migratory Labor: a Mexican Dilemma," Frontier Mag, 1955
(d) "Cross Examination of Medical Witnesses," NACCA Legal Journal, 1952

2. SPECIAL SKILLS, ABILITIES, HOBBIES SUCH AS RADIO, PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.

SECTION VII — **MILITARY SERVICE**

COUNTRY	DATES FROM	DATES TO	UNIT	RANK	DUTY*
United States	1942	1944	U.S. Army Medical Corps	Staff Sgt.	Assistant First Sgt

*IDENTIFYING COUNTRY. INDICATE WHERE SERVICE PERFORMED, DECORATIONS, WHEN AND WHY DISCHARGED. GIVE DETAILS IF WAR PRISONER.

I was given medical discharge in 1944 after it was discovered that my eyesight was below minimum requirements. I had memorized the eye chart at induction medical exam in order to pass minimum requirement of 20-200. Actually, I have never had any difficulty since my sight is corrected to 20-20 with glasses.

SECTION VIII — **EMPLOYMENT HISTORY**

NOTE: INDICATE CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF EMPLOYMENT LISTING LAST POSITION FIRST. INCLUDE ANY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT.

	1. INCLUSIVE DATES (From-To) / 4. TYPE OF WORK	2. EMPLOYER / 5. SALARY OR EARNINGS	3. ADDRESS / 6. REASON FOR LEAVING
1	1944 to 1946	Harvard Medical School	Boston, Mass. Massachusetts General Hospital
	psychiatric interviewer	$5 PER hour.	Pressure of law studies
2	1948	Nat'l Labor Relat'n Board.	111 W. Seventh St. Los Angeles, Calif.
	Attorney	$ 125.00 PER wk.	To enter private practice
3	1948-1953	R.D. Magana (associate)	1250 Wilshire Blvd.
	Attorney	$ 15,000 PER year	To practice on my own.
4	1953- present	self employed	6505 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles
	Attorney	$ Varies PER	Still here
5			
		$ PER	

SECTION IX — MARITAL STATUS

1. CHECK ONE: SINGLE [ ] MARRIED [X] WIDOWED [ ] SEPARATED [ ] DIVORCED [ ] ANNULLED [ ]

2. STATE DATE, PLACE AND REASON FOR ALL SEPARATIONS, DIVORCES OR ANNULMENTS

Married to Dotty Grant. Divorced Colo Springs, Colo. 1948, incompatibilt;
Married to Ruth Chapman Divorced Mexico, 1953. incompatibility

WIFE OR HUSBAND: IF YOU HAVE BEEN MARRIED MORE THAN ONCE, INCLUDING ANNULMENTS, USE SHEET FOR FORMER WIFE OR HUSBAND GIVING DATA REQUIRED BELOW FOR ALL PREVIOUS MARRIAGES.

3. NAME OF SPOUSE (First) Mildred (Middle) Jean (Nee) McGregor (Last) Lopez

4. DATE OF MARRIAGE: April 5, 1954

5. PLACE OF MARRIAGE: Mexico City, Mexico

6. DATE OF BIRTH: May 28, 1933

7. PLACE OF BIRTH: Lexington, Kentucky

8. NATIONALITY AT BIRTH: American

9. SUBSEQUENT CITIZENSHIPS: none

10. PRESENT RESIDENCE (Last residence, if deceased): 4816 August Street, Los Angeles

SECTION X — CHILDREN

FULL NAME	SEX M	SEX F	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	NATIONALITY AT BIRTH*
Chapman Joaquin Lopez	x		1952	Los Angeles, Calif.	American
Gregory Harold Lopez	X		1955	Mexico City	dual Mexican-American
Drusilla Lopez		x	1957	Los Angeles, Calif.	American

*SUBSEQUENT CITIZENSHIPS HELD BY ANY CHILD (Identify child and give his, or her, present address)

SECTION XI — FATHER

1. FULL NAME: Jose P. Lopez
2. YEAR OF BIRTH: 1892
3. PLACE OF BIRTH: Chihuahua, Chih. Mexico
4. NATIONALITY AT BIRTH: Mexican
5. SUBSEQUENT CITIZENSHIPS: American
6. OCCUPATION: retired laborer
7. PRESENT RESIDENCE: 5216 Budlong St. Los Angeles

SECTION XII — MOTHER

1. FULL NAME: Herminia M. Lopez
2. YEAR OF BIRTH: 1899
3. PLACE OF BIRTH: Chihuahua, Chih. Mexico
4. NATIONALITY AT BIRTH: Mexican
5. SUBSEQUENT CITIZENSHIPS: American
6. OCCUPATION: housewife
7. PRESENT RESIDENCE: 5216 Budlong St. Los Angeles

SECTION XIII	BROTHERS AND SISTERS				
FULL NAME	SEX M	SEX F	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	NATIONALITY AT BIRTH*
Alfred A. Lopez	X		191[illegible]	Chihuahua, Mexico	Mexican
Joseph P. Lopez	X		1919	El Paso, Texas	American
Mrs. Beatrice Gonzalez		X	19[illegible]	Denver, Colorado	American

*SUBSEQUENT CITIZENSHIPS HELD BY ANY BROTHER OR SISTER *(Identify brother, or sister and give his, or her, present address)*

Alfred Lopez became American citizen in 1943.

SECTION XIV — RELATIVES, ACQUAINTANCES AND CONTACTS

1. NAMES OF RELATIVES IN ANY GOVERNMENT SERVICE: INDICATE NAME OF GOVERNMENTS AND POSITIONS HELD.

None.

2. RELATIVES, FRIENDS, CORRESPONDENTS IN U.S. *(Explain relationship)*

None

3. NATURALIZATION OF CLOSE RELATIVES IN U.S. *(Give name, date, city and number of certificate granted)*

Parents were naturalized in 1951.

4. NAMES, ALIASES, TELECODES AND RELATIONSHIP OF ALL PERSONS KNOWN TO BE CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH ANY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE.

None

SECTION XV — PERSONAL ASSOCIATIONS

1. LIST CLOSE ASSOCIATES, INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS

Sander Johnson, close friend. 1236 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles
Lloyd Wolf, close friend. 1236 Westwood Blvd. Los Angeles

SECTION XVI — MISCELLANEOUS

DATE	SIGNATURE
October 3 195[illegible]	Henry P. Lopez

HENRY P. LOPEZ
ATTORNEY AT LAW
6505 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES 48
OLIVE 3-6703

1. I entered politics in Los Angeles in 1949.

2. Democratic nominee for Secretary of State of California, 1958.
   Elected president of Los Angeles Young Democrats, 1950-51 *

3. I was chairman of Speakers Bureau for James Roosevelt, candidate for Governor of California, 1950
   I was chairman of Speakers Bureau for Helen Gahagan Douglas candidate for U.S. Senator, 1950
   Member of Minorities Committe for Adlai Stevenson for President 1952 and 1956. Also on speakers bureau.
   Have participated in numerous other local campaigns.

4. Present activities: (a) Member, Democratic State Central Comm.
   (b) Member, Host Committee, Demo Nat'l Conv.
   (c) Board of Directors, Democratic Minority Conference
   (d) Executive Comm., 63rd Assembly Dist.

5. I have remained active. And it's quite possible that I may run for Congress in 1960 or 1962, depending on the political climate.

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PERSONAL RECORD QUESTIONNAIRE
PART II - OPERATIONAL INFORMATION

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INSTRUCTIONS TO CASE OFFICER

1. This form must be filled in by the case officer or appropriate authority on the basis of the best available information. It is not to be shown to the subject.
2. Normally, headquarters will be unable to issue an approval unless requester furnishes answers to all questions in PRQ parts I and II. However, in an emergency provisional approval may be obtained by complying with the applicable provisions of FR 10-215, paragraphs 6a, 8, 12b and 12d. Thereafter the usual method to document or complete the case must be followed as set forth in FR 10-215.
3. Three (3) completed copies of PRQ part I (including copy in subject's handwriting, if possible) and two (2) completed copies of this form must be sent to headquarters as soon as possible.
4. Data acquired later must be sent to headquarters in PRQ format in two (2) copies.
5. Fill in all items, if information obtainable. If item not applicable write "NA." If additional space required for item, use reverse side of page keyed to appropriate item number.

1. CRYPTONYM	2. PSEUDONYM
	Edward G. Tichborn

SECTION I — CONTACT AND DEVELOPMENT

1. INDICATE HOW, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, AND BY WHOM SUBJECT WAS FIRST CONTACTED OR DEVELOPED.

Subject was first contacted by Horace W. Davis in Los Angeles, California, on 14 September 1959. His name had previously been given to PAD by another PAD consultant.

2. INDICATE WHETHER SUBJECT COULD BE TURNED OVER QUICKLY AND IN A SECURE MANNER TO ANY RESPONSIBLE CASE OFFICER FOR HANDLING. IF SO, INDICATE TO WHOM.

Subject can be turned over to any responsible case officer by Horace W. Davis.

3. LIST OTHER CASE OFFICERS WHO HAVE HANDLED SUBJECT OR WHOM HE KNOWS OR HAS KNOWN. GIVE NAMES BY WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN.

N. A.

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SECTION II	MOTIVATION AND CONTROL

1. ESTIMATE SUBJECT'S MOTIVATION. (*Be detailed, if possible cite evidence. Do not use stock comment such as "anti-Communist."*)

Subject is a loyal American interested in world affairs and is willing to work for the U. S. Government.

2. INDICATE WHAT CONTROL, IF ANY, EXISTS OVER THE SUBJECT. (*If no control, or if there is a lack of real control explain.*)

American citizenship, Member of the Bar, political aspirations

SECTION III	COVER

1. COVER USED BY SUBJECT AND CASE OFFICER IN THEIR MEETINGS.

Case officer used the alias Henry W. Darkin.

2. COVER USED BY SUBJECT IN OBTAINING HIS INFORMATION AND IN CONTACTING HIS INFORMANTS.

N. A.

3. INDICATE SERVICE FOR WHICH SUBJECT THINKS HE (*Will work*) (*Is working*).

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SECTION IV	INTELLIGENCE CONNECTIONS AND TRAINING

1. EXPLAIN SUBJECT'S KNOWN PAST OR PRESENT CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER INTELLIGENCE SERVICE. INDICATE THE EXTENT SUCH CONNECTION IS KNOWN OVERTLY.

Subject ~~does~~ is not believed to have had past or present connections with intelligence services .

2. LIST OTHER INDIVIDUALS (*Agents, relatives, friends*) WHO KNOW OF SUBJECT'S PRESENT INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES.

No one

3. EXPLAIN ANY TRAINING SUBJECT HAS HAD IN CLANDESTINE OPERATIONS.

N. A.

SECTION V	COLLABORATION POTENTIAL

1. INDICATE OTHER FOREIGN POWER SUBJECT WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO COLLABORATE WITH BECAUSE OF HIS IDEOLOGY OR PAST ASSOCIATIONS. EXPLAIN.

Because of his Mexican antecedence, might conceivably cooperate with Mexico. This is highly unlikely, however.

SECTION VI — OPERATIONAL USE - CONTACT

1. IF SUBJECT HAS BEEN USED OR CONTACTED BEFORE, INDICATE ACTIVITY IN WHICH HE WAS ENGAGED AND THE TYPE OF INFORMATION HE HAS FURNISHED.

Never contacted before

2. INDICATE HOW AND FROM WHOM SUBJECT OBTAINS INFORMATION.

N. A.

3. INDICATE WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD SUBJECT AS TO THE DISPOSITION OF INFORMATION HE FURNISHES.

N. A.

4. DETAIL SUBJECT'S PROPOSED FI OR CI TYPE USE OR DUTIES.

N. A.

5. DETAIL SUBJECT'S PROPOSED PP-PM TYPE USE OR DUTIES.

Subject will be used in political action operations.

SECTION VII — PROPOSED LIAISON OR OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY

1. DETAIL SUBJECT'S PROPOSED LIAISON TYPE CONTACT OR OPERATIONAL USE:

A. WHERE SUBJECT IS AN OFFICIAL MEMBER OF A FOREIGN GOVERNMENT:

N. A.

B. WHERE SUBJECT IS AN OFFICIAL MEMBER OF AN ODYOKE AGENCY:

N. A.

SECTION VIII — AGENCY RELATIONSHIP WITH SUBJECT

1. EXPLAIN NATURE OF AGENCY RELATIONSHIP WITH SUBJECT, I.E. TRAINEE, OPPOSITE NUMBER, REMUNERATION, IF ANY, AGENCY PERSONNEL KNOWN TO SUBJECT.

Subject will be given a standard consultant contract which as necessity demands will be amended for foreign TDY's. This consultant contract will call for $50 a day plus expenses and the remuneration for his TDY amendment is subject to negotiation. Subject only knows Horace W. Davis.

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SECTION IX — QUALIFICATIONS FOR OTHER OPERATIONS

1. INDICATE SPECIAL ABILITIES, TALENTS, OR QUALIFICATIONS POSSESSED BY SUBJECT WHICH COULD CONCEIVABLY BE OF VALUE FOR OTHER OPERATIONS.

Native fluency in Mexican-Spanish.

SECTION X — COMMITMENTS

1. IF IT IS PROPOSED TO PAY SUBJECT A REGULAR SALARY, INDICATE THE WEEKLY AMOUNT. IF PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN EXCHANGE COMMODITIES, SUBSIDY OR OTHER METHOD, SPECIFY AND GIVE DETAILS.

N. A.

2. EXPLAIN ANY PROMISES, OTHERWISE NOT COVERED HEREIN, MADE TO SUBJECT. (*Example: Commitments regarding evacuation of subject and family.*)

None

SECTION XI — CE AND SECURITY

1. INDICATE THE FIELD AGENCIES AND FIELD FILES WITH WHICH SUBJECT'S NAME HAS BEEN CHECKED AND THE RESULTS.

Subject holds Headquarters POA.

2. INDICATE OTHER INVESTIGATIVE MEASURES TAKEN TO VERIFY BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION FURNISHED BY SUBJECT.

N. A.

3. INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT PROVISIONAL OPERATIONAL APPROVAL OR OPERATIONAL APPROVAL FOR SUBJECT'S USE HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY OBTAINED.

Yes C-77119

4. DATE APPROVAL OBTAINED

11 May 1959

5. EVALUATE SUBJECT'S CHARACTER, RELIABILITY AND SECURITY, CITING EVIDENCE WHERE POSSIBLE.

Subject appeared to understand the necessity for security. His character and reliability have been well attested to. From limited observation they would appear to be ~~[illegible]~~ good.

6. EXPLAIN ANY SITUATION OR INDISCRETION IN WHICH SUBJECT MAY HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WHICH MUST BE EVALUATED FROM A CE/OPERATIONAL SECURITY VIEWPOINT.

None known.

SECTION XII — SUBJECT'S PERSONAL HABITS

1. USE OF LIQUOR, DRUGS, GAMBLING, PARAMOURS.

Socially

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SECTION XIII	AVOCATIONAL INTERESTS

1. INDICATE SUBJECT'S HOBBIES OR INTEREST IN SPORTS, MUSIC, ETC.

Unknown

SECTION XIV	GENERAL

1. INDICATE WHETHER SUBJECT'S LANGUAGE ABILITIES AND OTHER CHARACTERISTICS ARE SUCH AS HE COULD PASS AS A NATIVE OF A COUNTRY OR REGION OTHER THAN HIS OWN. EXPLAIN.

Mexican-Speaks the language with native fluency. Looks like one.

2. INDICATE WHETHER INFORMATION IN PRQ PARTS I AND II WAS OBTAINED BY RESEARCH, CLANDESTINE ASSESSMENT, FILES, CORRESPONDENCE OR OTHER MEANS.

Information in PRQ Part I was provided by subject; Part II from observation.

3. IF OTHER THAN ROUTINE ACTION IS REQUIRED, IF AND WHEN TERMINATION OF SUBJECT IS EFFECTED, PLEASE EXPLAIN. *(Also see para. 43b, supra)*

N. A.

SECTION XV	EMERGENCY CONDITIONS RECONTACT ARRANGEMENTS

1. GIVE FULL DETAILS I.E. RECOGNITION SIGNALS, S/W, WHERE COULD CONTACT BE MADE, WHAT BONA FIDES COULD INDIVIDUAL MAKING CONTACT USE?

Subject will have to be recontacted by Horace W. Davis or someone else provided with a letter from Horace W. Davis as well as subject's signed secrecy agreement.

SECTION XVI	MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIONAL DATA AND REMARKS

DATE	SIGNATURE OF APPROPRIATE SENIOR OFFICER
25 SEP 1953	H. W. D.

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SECTION II

CRYPTONYM	PSEUDONYM

SECTION III

10. COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE	11. PRIMARY DESK INTEREST	12. 2ND COUNTRY INTEREST	12A. 3RD COUNTRY INTEREST
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